





speech in spite  
Walter Tracy,  
man, John Mc  
John Lee, T



D IN NEED  
ORE 'LIGHT,'  
SIDENT SAYS

Win His Audience at  
Club—Talks on  
gressive Ideas.

ent and Mrs. Wilson were  
welcome at 1 o'clock p.m.  
Press club, where he de-  
first speech of the day. It  
time the wife of a president  
States had ever honored  
th her presence, and when  
made to this there was  
use.

minent Democrats were  
William L. O'Connell,  
a political manager; Secre-  
Lewis Stevenson, Peter  
resident of the county board;  
des, Roy D. Keohn, and  
nce Goodwin, who presided  
ing at the stockyards at  
of Justice Harry Olson of the  
part had a front seat.

Millar, president of the club,  
the president, said that  
Lincoln had a president borne  
as Mr. Wilson. This  
a cheer.

ed Warm to Him.  
ent was in a happy mood,  
stant utterance of epigrams  
paper crowd going.  
that what the world needed  
light," not "heat."

was glad to get away from  
and then speak at these  
meetings, and then de-  
trism that the progressive  
road in the land as it never  
and is here to stay.

ed for cooperation between  
and employe, and predicted  
ly in the United States but  
the world the cooperative  
grew until the men who  
willing to come in and help  
the would have the government  
sm.

View of Campaign.  
ident caused a laugh when  
regarded these national cam-  
great interruption to the  
consideration of public ques-  
thought it a bad habit in  
ry that we change our point  
at a few months every time  
ut to "determine the char-  
acter of our government,"  
the things that has struck  
y," he said, "is that so many  
aid to me, when I have asked  
all about that, that they want  
is progressive business. The  
amazed me because what they  
progressive business" is the  
process of life. It is a process  
ent. Things will not stand  
d things will not stand still.

owning  
ng & Co.  
S. State St.  
ast North of Adams

& Young Men  
ecognize

ning, King & Co.

AS THE

yle Store

a manufacture  
thing that gives  
satisfaction.

New  
hats  
and  
Hats

Suits and  
overcoats

ordinary showing at

\$20 \$25

Suits & Overcoats  
upward to \$50

ning, King & Co.

a Saturday Night.

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# WILSON BROKE HIS PLATFORM PLEDGE: HUGHES

Promised Protection of Ameri-  
cans Spurned, He Says—  
Hits Baker's Speech.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 19.—President  
Wilson was elected on a platform which  
guaranteed protection to Americans  
throughout the world; that pledge he  
has violated and ignored.

This was the burden of the speech de-  
ivered here tonight by Charles E.  
Hughes.

"The president of the United States,"  
Mr. Hughes said, "is the trustee of  
executive power. Placed in control of  
our agencies of international intercourse,  
he is the guardian of the rights of the  
American citizen."

"He has no authority to surrender  
them, no right to impair them. Upon  
his firmness in maintaining them de-  
pends our security and our peace."

The Violated Pledge.  
"The Democratic platform four years  
ago promised that the constitutional  
rights of American citizens should pro-  
tect them on our borders and go with  
them throughout the world. When it  
promised full protection for American  
lives and property abroad it stated an  
established American principle."

"One of America's greatest jurists,  
speaking for the Supreme court of the  
United States, and many years ago that  
another privilege of a citizen of the  
United States is to demand the care and  
protection of the federal government  
over his life, liberty, and property when  
on the high seas or within the jurisdic-  
tion of a foreign government."

Turned Promises Down.  
"Now we are told that the adminis-  
tration has turned its back on the  
American doctrine of full protection. That  
is what its leading apologist finds  
its record in Mexico to mean. It is a  
reversal without authority and in viola-  
tion of the specific pledge upon which  
it was elected. Instead of following its  
clear line of duty it engaged in a per-  
sonal, vindictive war, leaving the lives  
and property of our citizens to be de-  
stroyed."

"This deplorable course lowered our  
international prestige."

Protection Not War.  
"As a result we have destruction of  
American lives and property and inter-  
ference with American commerce which  
could have been prevented. The execu-  
tive has many resources at his com-  
mand, and he can protect our known  
rights without war."

Mr. Hughes, reiterating that he meant  
what he said in Louisville the other  
night about the course he would have  
followed with reference to the Lusitania,  
replied to a recent utterance of  
Secretary McAdoo.

"New rise the secretary to com-  
plain that this was a statement of  
what I would have done had the sinking  
occurred," Mr. Hughes said, after  
reiterating that he would have stated  
his position "unequivocally" in ad-  
vance of the sinking.

Its Words Meaningless.  
"But I was under the impression that  
when I said what I would have stated  
in advance as to what I would do every-  
one would know that I stated what in  
fact I would have done in the described  
event. The secretary's remark shows  
in an illuminating way this administra-  
tion's conception of the value of words.  
It apparently seems impossible to this  
administration that one can mean what  
he says. That is its difficulty."

"With it a three-l... action does not  
seem to mean anything but words."

His Baker Speech.  
Mr. Hughes also replied to a statement  
attributed to Secretary of War  
Baker in which Washington's soldiers in  
March to Valley Forge were said to  
be just as bad characters as the Mex-  
icans.

"I never supposed the day would  
come," Mr. Hughes said, "when the  
representative of an American adminis-  
tration would say that of those who  
gave us our liberties."

"An administration imbued with the  
spirit of true Americanism would be in-  
capable of the statement attributed to  
the secretary of war. It must bring  
the blush of shame to the cheek of every  
American that apologizes for the deplorable  
record in Mexico should be made  
after this fashion."

Mr. Hughes left at 11 p. m. for New  
York.

# RIOTOUS GREETING FOR WILSON

The President and Mrs. Wilson as They Looked in Chicago Yesterday; Torn Banners of Women Hughes Boosters.



## THE CROWD

And the Widely Distributed  
Tickets Which Were the  
Cause of It All.

A CROWD estimated at more  
than 10,000 persons blocked  
traffic in front of the Halsted street  
last night. In the vicinity of  
the Dexter Park pavilion  
while President Wilson was speaking  
in the pavilion.

Two crimes were reported to  
the police while the crowd surged about  
the building, the first being the  
work of automobile handlets. The  
car of Acting Lieutenant Thomas  
Sheehan, of the detective bureau,  
which had been left at West Forty-

third street, and Broadway  
avenue by his son, was stolen by  
automobile handlets, who used it  
in robbing the saloon of J. G. Gilmartin,  
8415 Wallace street.

Lee R. Froude, of 8300 Dearborn  
avenue, was robbed by pickpockets  
of \$150.

Throughout the crowd looked  
outside there was indignation.  
"I've got a stage ticket," shouted  
an angry man at a policeman.

"And so have I—I've got six of  
'em," yelled another, frantically  
waving the pasteboards.

"Aw, they're no good," growled  
the policeman. "There's thousands  
of stage tickets here. The stage  
would hold a tenth of those who  
have stage tickets."

And the cards thus scorned had  
rubber stamped across the face the  
letter "F."

"That means 'phony,' I guess,"  
said one of the victims.

## STRAW VOTE ON WILSON'S TRAIN GIVES HUGHES LEAD.

Indiana Men Reports Result of  
Tests—Republican Candidate Gets  
Best of It in Deere Works.

The train that brought President Wil-  
son into Chicago yesterday wasn't spe-  
cially for Wilson, according to the  
straw vote that was taken in the first  
eight coaches of the train by Henry A.  
Robert of Carmel, Ind. The two cars  
carrying the Wilson party were omitted  
from the tabulation, that finished as fol-  
lows:

## PRESS CLUB WAITERS STRUCK—AND THEY WON.

President Was on the Way When  
Thirty of Them Decided \$1 Was  
Not Enough.

Trouble that came near marring the  
beginning of the president's day in Chi-  
cago yesterday developed at the Press  
club when the thirty special waiters  
engaged for the occasion got the ad-  
mission eight-hour-for-ten-hour-service  
idea.

The dinner was ready to be  
served and the president and Mrs. Wil-  
son were on their way when Maurice  
Nelson, the club's steward, happened to  
go to the kitchen. He nearly had a fit  
for a minute when he observed his thirty  
waiters getting into their street duds and  
calmly announcing that they "couldn't  
serve no such elaborate spread as all  
that for a measly little old iron dollar  
spice, even though it was the president  
of the United States who was going to  
eat it."

They had contracted to serve the din-  
ner for a wage of \$1 each.  
Mr. Nelson, helpless, begged them to

## SOCIALIST FAVORS WILSON.

William E. Walling, Well Known  
Writer, Asserts Members of Party  
Will Join Democrats.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]  
—William English Walling, whose writ-  
ings on socialism have been translated  
into other tongues and whose lectures  
expounding that political creed have at-  
tracted nation-wide attention, stated to-  
day that he wanted to see Woodrow  
Wilson elected.

"Four years ago," said he, "seventy-  
five per cent of the 500,000 Socialist  
voters hoped to see Wilson elected. This  
year 99 per cent wish to see him elected,  
and it is possible that 100,000 or 200,000  
will actually give him their votes."

## HUGHES TO WIN MISSOURI, COMMITTEEMAN SAYS.

Babler Reports Hughes Enthusiasm  
And G. O. P. Harmony in Every  
Section of the State.

Hughes will carry Missouri, National  
Committeeman Jacob Babler predicted  
yesterday in his report to Western  
Manager Hart.

"In St. Louis all factions have been  
harmonized," he said. "Kansas, City  
and Jackson county are certain to be  
Republican. Mr. Hughes addressed two  
of the greatest political meetings ever  
held in the state last week at Joplin  
and Springfield."

"Every Democratic senator and con-  
gressman who has been out of the state  
campaigning for Wilson has returned  
to his home territory, doing what he  
can to save his own political neck."  
"Don't be surprised if Champ Clark  
is defeated for reelection."

# ROOSEVELT RAPPS WILSON'S BOAST HE KEPT PEACE

Ignoble Little Wars Started  
but Not Finished, Colonel  
Tells Western Men.

Emporia, Kas., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—It  
bees just twenty years since William  
Allen White nudged the prairie map  
with an editorial entitled "What's the  
Matter with Kansas?" Col. Roosevelt  
celebrated the anniversary this evening  
by stepping here and talking for ten  
minutes to Will White, Walt Mason,  
and a great crowd of other residents.

He told them Wilson was dangerous  
and asked them to vote for Hughes,  
which, according to Mr. White, is ex-  
actly what Kansas is going to do to the  
extent of a 40,000 plurality.

"I come here to advocate the election  
of Mr. Hughes because he is a straight-  
forward, sincere, and powerful man who  
means what he says and who expresses  
his meaning by his deeds," Col. Roose-  
velt said. "We have suffered for three  
and a half years under the sway of a  
man whose promises can never be taken  
as establishing even a presumption that  
he means to put it into effect."

Denies "Kept Us from War."  
"Mr. Wilson claims credit because he  
has kept the country out of war. This  
is a claim that cannot be made for  
either Washington or Lincoln. It is  
not true. Mr. Wilson has put us into  
several ignoble little wars, but he has  
never finished any one of them and at  
the end he always leaves the whole  
business to be done all over again."

"No man who put safety first ever  
appeared in Washington's continentals  
or in the armies of Grant and Lee. We  
put honor first, duty first, service first,  
and if we fail to do so we are un-  
worthy sons of our sires, who kept this  
republic a nation."

At Jefferson City, Mo., where Col.  
Roosevelt spoke for five minutes, he  
declared that "the crime was the re-  
sult of foreigners being of the opinion  
that America did not mean what it said,  
and they were right." He concluded by  
saying this country must be a nation,  
not a "polyglot boarding house," and  
that "when you get a nation that is  
not to fight it's just as if enough to be  
kicked." Cheers echoed down the tracks  
as the train pulled out.

Meets German-Americans.  
Shooting up the Missouri river valley  
this morning, the Roosevelt train halted  
for water at Washington, Mo. The  
colonel was moved to speech when a  
young man handling up a card inscribed  
"Robert L. Soergel—P. A. D. A. N. B."—  
hailed him in German. "We are all  
straight Americans," shouted Soergel.

"I know it," shot back the colonel  
in German, "straight Americans—not  
ing else—and we judge every nation by  
its conduct in a crisis. When I was  
in charge, you know, we never let the  
king or the Kaiser put anything over  
on us."

Then Soergel called out: "Don't for-  
get what the Germans have done for  
America."

"I don't—I don't," the colonel re-  
plied. "Remember that I said America  
by my speeches that the Germans saved  
Missouri to the union."

Pierce Moore was a proud elevator  
conductor last night. He had set a  
record which few men of his race and  
calling can match. He had had a pres-  
idential party for his passengers for the  
seventh time in his life.

Pierce is the polite, dark young man  
who has the "dog watch" on the Press  
club elevator in the City Hall Square  
building. Ordinarily he comes to work  
at 1:30 a. m., but yesterday he was on  
his sleep and reported for duty before  
noon.

"Mr. Wilson," he said, "is the third  
president to ride in my elevator. The  
others were Teddy and Taft. This is  
the seventh time now that I have car-  
ried a president and Mr. Wilson is the  
third president."

"I am not saying which one of the  
three presidents I like best. But Mr.  
Wilson is a fine gentleman; yes, sir,  
a mighty fine gentleman."

# BAKER ASSAILED

Sons and Daughters of Ameri-  
can Revolution Resent War  
Secretary's Slur on Their An-  
cestors.

BOTH the Sons and the Daugh-  
ters of the American Revolu-  
tion yesterday took occasion  
to denounce Secretary Ba-  
ker's New Jersey speech, in  
which the head of one war depart-  
ment said the conduct of Mexican  
revolutionists bears a striking re-  
semblance to that recorded of the  
heroes of Valley Forge.

The women met at the Fine Arts  
building, the men at the Auditorium.  
The occasion was the anniversary of  
Fort Mifflin day, the day of the suc-  
cess of Lord Cornwallis.

The sons' resolution concludes:  
"Resolved, That the Illinois So-  
ciety of the Sons of the American  
Revolution, vigorously protests  
against this unpatriotic, untruthful,  
and slanderous detracting of the  
valiant heroes of Valley Forge, who  
upheld Washington's hands in the  
darkest hour of the revolution, and  
that it considers any man who is  
capable of so defaming and insulting  
the memory of those sturdy, self-  
sacrificing patriots as to liken them  
to the degraded, thieving, murderous  
Mexican rabble posing as revolution-  
ists as utterly unfit for the great of-  
fice of secretary of war."

WOMEN FAVOR  
HUGHES, REPORT

Illinois' New Voters Reject  
Peace Plea, G. O. P.  
Leaders Assert.

Illinois women are swinging to  
Hughes just as rapidly as organiza-  
tions can reach the downstate counties, is  
the statement that came from western Re-  
publican headquarters yesterday.

The Republican management has been  
too slow to understand that the women in  
the rural counties are just beginning to  
realize that they have the right to vote  
for president.

Registration Is Republican.  
In the downstate cities where registra-  
tion is compulsory, as in Chicago, the  
heads of the regular Republican orga-  
nizations have notified Chicago headquar-  
ters that the Republican women have  
the edge in the total registration. There  
was a much braver feeling in Republi-  
can national circles as a result of these  
reports from Illinois.

James E. Garfield addressed a big  
women's meeting at Rockford Wednes-  
day afternoon, and by Mrs. Mrs. Me-  
dell McCormick presided over a meeting  
at which 500 women were present. Mr.  
Garfield and George Porter were the  
speakers.

"The sentiment in these counties is  
strongly Republican," Miss Vittum said.  
"Mr. Garfield has observed that the  
women, having analyzed the Democratic  
peace talk, are far too intelligent to  
accept it."

Women Lawyers Organize.  
Women lawyers of Chicago met at  
luncheon at Hotel La Salle yesterday  
and organized a Woman Lawyers'  
Hughes club. They are prepared to  
take the stump. Miss Cora B. Hirtzel  
is president and Miss Jeanette Bates is  
secretary of the new organization.

Mr. Garfield will speak before the  
Woman's Political Equality league at  
10 p. m. tomorrow in the Congress  
hotel. Mr. Garfield and Miss Vittum  
will speak at a mass meeting to be held  
at O'Neill's theater in Lake Forest.  
Monday night, Lake Forest has been  
organized thoroughly. Mrs. John Hal-  
ney is chairman for the first ward.  
Mrs. Elston Thompson and Mrs. D. W.  
Hartman are in charge of the Second  
ward and Mrs. Charles Arkinson and  
Mrs. A. J. Ulrich of the Third ward.

Dixie Storm Toll Grows.  
Mobile, Ala., Oct. 19.—Reports late today  
from hurricanes of southern  
Alabama increased the death toll in Wednes-  
day's storm to four and the property dam-  
age to \$100,000.

Rosenthals  
31 State Street  
"The Nicer Things  
in Women's Wear"

Very Smart  
Coats  
YOU'LL thank  
us for calling  
this store to your atten-  
tion when you see our re-  
markably attractive stocks  
and note their unusually  
low prices. The quicker  
you get the habit of com-  
ing here first and looking  
around the sooner you'll  
discover the incredible buy-  
ing power of your money.

Coats at \$25 to \$135

Free From Drink and Drugs  
in Four Weeks  
Make this apply to you now. The Keeley  
Treatment has proved permanently successful  
after one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight,  
nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen,  
sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty,  
twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four,  
twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight,  
twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-  
three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-  
seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one,  
forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-  
six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-  
one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five,  
fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty,  
sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-  
five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine,  
seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three,  
seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-  
seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-  
one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-  
five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-  
nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three,  
ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven,  
ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

The KEELEY Institute, Dwight,  
Chicago Office, 13 W. Monroe St., Suite 905  
Telephone Central 1231.

# EMBARGO MEN FAIL TO REACH WILSON'S EARS

Committee of Bakers Later Will  
Try to See President in  
Washington.

Six members of the executive com-  
mittee of the Master Bakers' Association of  
Chicago failed to reach the ear of Presi-  
dent Wilson yesterday with their plea  
for an embargo on the exportation of  
flour and wheat to Europe.

The committee, headed by B. E. Dahl-  
heimer, president of the association, and  
representing nearly 1,000 Chicago bakers,  
went to the Blackstone hotel at 11 a. m.  
and tried for three hours to get an  
audience.

"We knew it would be a hard matter  
to see the president," said Mr. Dahl-  
heimer, "but this is such a serious  
thing that we thought certainly we  
could arrange a minute's talk. The  
management of the hotel assisted us in  
every possible way, but we got no  
further than the president's secretary."

See National Emergency.  
"We tried to impress the president's  
secretary that a great national emer-  
gency exists. We sent word to him that  
the country soon would be facing an  
actual food and bread famine unless  
an embargo was placed on exportations.  
But he would not give us a hearing.  
"Our plan now is to take the matter  
up with our congressmen at once and  
try to arrange an audience in Wash-  
ington."

We bakers know better than most  
people just how serious this wheat and  
flour situation is. It means 7 cent bread  
in Chicago within a few weeks or failure  
for those who don't raise the price."

Statements of the bakers seemingly  
were borne out by further increases in  
the prices of wheat and flour. Cash  
wheat sold in Chicago for 11 3/4 cents,  
with indications that the price would  
continue to mount higher. Foreign  
buyers were reported to have bought  
1,250,000 bushels from Atlantic seaboard  
exporters.

Assault Fined \$25.  
Judge Dolan fined Jacob Bakon, 4002  
Greenhaw street, \$25 yesterday on a  
charge of assault and battery. Abe  
Becker, a baker, 841 Maxwell street,  
was the victim of the assault. He had  
struck him in his store on Oct. 15.  
Becker's attorney said it was the result  
of a conspiracy to make Becker raise  
the price of bread, as the other bakers  
in that vicinity had done. He threat-  
ened to take the matter up with the  
state's attorney, as he said many  
threats had been made against Becker.

TROTTER HEAD OF MISSION.  
Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19.—[Spe-  
cial.]—Melvin E. Trotter, superintendent  
of U. S. City Rescue mission, has been  
named general superintendent of the  
Pacific coast mission at Chicago, vice  
Harry Monroe, deceased.

3 1/2 Pounds  
of 60c Candy  
for \$1  
26 Ounces for 50c  
12 Ounces for 25c

Benedetto  
Allegretti &

offer this remarkable bar-  
gain to you if you will  
call at the factory or send  
money and parcel post  
delivery charges. The  
candies are "seconds,"  
which means that they  
are regular 60c quality  
Chocolats, slightly marred  
in shape or appearance.

Daily Clearance Sale  
of All First Grades, viz.,  
Nuts, Fruits, Nougats,  
etc., etc., in Fancy Boxes.  
At Wholesale Prices

FACTORY SALESDROOM:  
224 Randolph St.  
Just West of 5th Av. "L"  
Phone Main 63 Close 5:30

The Pearl Shop  
Cassolettes  
—pour le parfum  
A DROP of your  
favorite scent  
within these  
pierced pendants se-  
cures the desired deli-  
cate suggestion of per-  
fume. Original designs  
of entrancing beauty,  
in 14 karat gold. Very  
flat locket and spheri-  
cal styles, green gold  
with exquisite steel  
blue and canary enam-  
eling.

\$27.50 and \$45

Frederick  
Makers of Classic Jewelry  
Chicago

Protection for Your  
Savings

THIS institution affords  
broad protection for  
the savings of its deposi-  
tors. It has been under  
one responsible manage-  
ment for more than thirty-  
four years. Its assets of  
over \$35,000,000 are safe-  
guarded by being loaned  
only on readily market-  
able collateral or in-  
vested in carefully selected bonds.

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$5,000,000

Harris Trust & Savings Bank  
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co., 1852. Incorporated 1907  
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING

JONES  
DAIRY FARM  
SAUSAGE

Has that sound,  
old-fashioned good-  
ness that made the  
charm of pioneer  
feasts.

Original settlers  
have smacked their  
lips over Jones Sau-  
sage, and it still has  
the same tasty good-  
ness. Made always  
with the same recipe,  
with the same care,  
from choice cuts of sturdy,  
young porkers, and seasoned with pungent spices.

The wife of Milo Jones (settler of 1890) made such wonderful sau-  
sage the neighbors came from miles about. Her daughter, Edith Jones,  
now neither the Jones nor the Jones knock has changed a bit.  
Thirty seasons have made the whole country the Jones neighborhood.  
Express trains rush this tasty food fresh to city folks every day.

If your grocer does not sell Jones drop us a neighborly note  
and we will acquaint you with one near you who does.

MILO C. JONES, Jones Dairy Farm, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Rosenthals  
31 State Street  
"The Nicer Things  
in Women's Wear"

Very Smart  
Coats  
YOU'LL thank  
us for calling  
this store to your atten-  
tion when you see our re-  
markably attractive stocks  
and note their unusually  
low prices. The quicker  
you get the habit of com-  
ing here first and looking  
around the sooner you'll  
discover the incredible buy-  
ing power of your money.

Coats at \$25 to \$135

Free From Drink and Drugs  
in Four Weeks  
Make this apply to you now. The Keeley  
Treatment has proved permanently successful  
after one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight,  
nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen,  
sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty,  
twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four,  
twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight,  
twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-  
three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-  
seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one,  
forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-  
six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-  
one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five,  
fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty,  
sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-  
five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine,  
seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three,  
seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-  
seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-  
one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-  
five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-  
nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three,  
ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven,  
ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

The KEELEY Institute, Dwight,  
Chicago Office, 13 W. Monroe St., Suite 905  
Telephone Central 1231.



## SUNDAY CLOSING THOMPSON CLUB, HOYNE CHARGES

Mayor Revokes 288 Licenses, but Restores 255, Prosecutor Says.

State's Attorney Hoyne last night issued another statement in reply to criticisms by Mayor Thompson.

"I have read Mayor Thompson's statement, which is a caricature of the situation of business, law, and order, and the state's attorney said.

"The appropriation for the state's attorney's office is about \$235,000 a year, not \$1,000,000.

"The total convictions for felonies and misdemeanors during the first three and a quarter years of my administration were 42,292. During the same period while Healy was state's attorney he obtained 11,135 convictions and Wayman during his term of office 18,253. During the same period the earnings of my administration were \$708,635; Healy's, \$110,392.70; and Wayman's, \$381,500.83.

**Saloon Closing a Club?**

"Mayor Thompson has the power and right to revoke saloon licenses and if he was sincere and had any energy he could close saloons on Sunday and clean the police department.

"Up to Oct. 1 of this year Thompson revoked 288 saloon licenses, and of this number he has restored 255. Whenever Thompson is driven to the wall he throws responsibility for his own official misconduct upon some one else, the chief of police or some of the captains, for instance, if they happen to be handy scapegoats.

"Now he says that if he decides to 'announce' that he will be no restriction of saloon licenses he will couple this important decision with the statement that I am to blame. If I have been the cause of keeping closed the Jackson club, the Tammany club, the Beaux Arts club, or some of the other resorts frequented by the dissipated black and white women who mingled with the perverted males of opposite color, I am satisfied.

**The Mayor's Statement.**

In the interview to which the state's attorney referred Mayor Thompson branded Mr. Hoyne as "100 per cent inefficient."

"In so far as I have any information," he said, "Mr. Hoyne never has made any effort to correct the conditions of which he complains, although twenty-five policemen and 1,000,000 annually from the county is at his disposal."

"He states that he knows the conditions are bad. He indicates he knows the names of the offenders. Yet his record shows he does nothing."

The mayor was bitter over the charges and unjust and unfair criticism of the restoration of saloon licenses.

"The names of these saloons and city officials," he said, "are written across the chief's records so that if he had occasion to investigate the restoration more carefully in the mayor's office we knew whom to call upon to get all the details."

"As a result of the misconduct of Mr. Hoyne I am now considering an abandonment of the restoration of saloon licenses under any circumstances. If this abandonment comes, let the blame lie where it belongs—on his shoulders."

**Talks at Five Meetings.**

The mayor at five political meetings at night reiterated the statements in his interviews. At the meetings large crowds, and at two the fire regulations were wholly ignored. Men picked themselves into aisles, windows, and every available inch of space. The attacks on Hoyne were sharply applauded.

**HOYNE LAMPOONS MAYOR IN WEST SIDE SPEECHES.**

Says "Thompson Maladministration" Would Mean Saturnalia of Crimes" with Miller Prosecutor.

State's Attorney Mackay Hoyne, in speeches at three meetings on the west side last night, continued to belabor the "Thompson maladministration." He told of tremendous efforts being put forward by the city hall to elect Harry B. Miller state's attorney. He spoke at the Danish societies' fair, 1631 North Kedzie avenue; at the fire regulations at the Democratic headquarters, 220 West Madison street; and at 1000 West Twenty-first street.

"Given a facile tool in the state's attorney's office," said Mr. Hoyne, "the Thompson maladministration would lead to no consequences. I hesitate to even attempt to imagine what a saturnalia of crime would follow."

"How would 'black belt' politics operate with the brains that then would be offered? And a mild, rather refined, decorous pursuit, I would think."

Mr. Hoyne will speak tonight at Hoyne hall, Hoyne and Grand avenues, and at a meeting of German organizations affiliated with the United Societies at Scholtz hall, Devon street and Ashland avenue.

**IT WAS A BAD, BAD DAY FOR GAMBLERS YESTERDAY.**

Police and Judges Co-operate in Suppressing Games—Carnival Battle Arouses Judge Uhlir.

The gambling octopus, or whatever it is, got a wallop or two at the hands of the law yesterday.

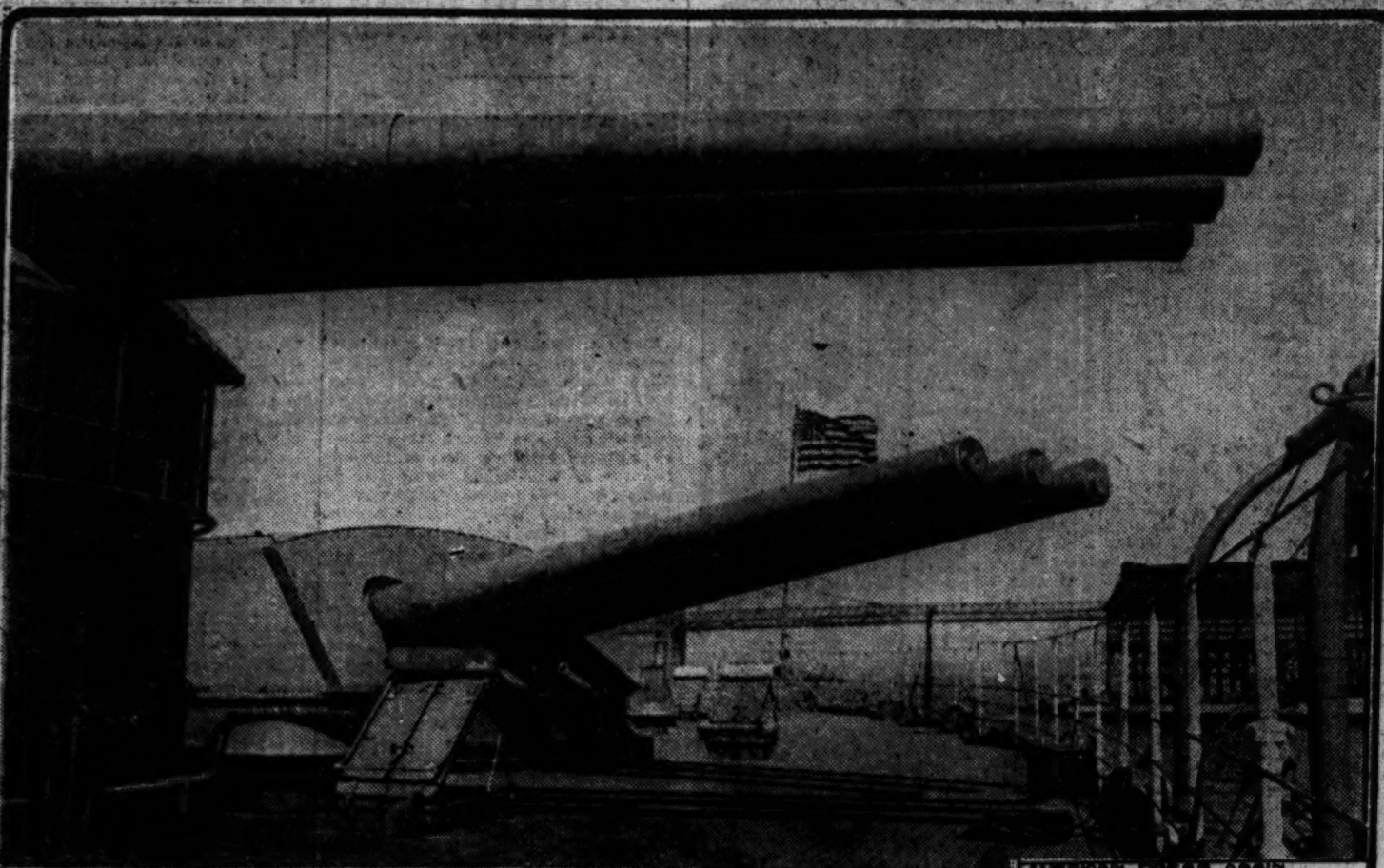
Over at 200 West Madison street detectives from the Central street station, an alleged handbook in a barbers shop and arrested Charles Frederick, said to have been the keeper, and four other men.

In the Shakespeare avenue court Judge Uhlir listened to the testimony of L. J. Kavanaugh, charged with running a paddle wheel raffle at a northwest side carnival, and directed that two men be named as his employers be arrested forthwith. The two, John McDonald, a druggist at 200 West Madison street, and Abe Levine of 210 West Thirty-second street, were arrested once before, arranged Sept. 13, and their cases postponed.

"They won't get away this time," said Judge Uhlir.

## U. S. S. ARIZONA'S GREAT 14 INCH RIFLES

This Sister Ship of the Superdreadnaught Pennsylvania Has Just Been Placed in Commission. Each of Its Four Turrets Contain Three Great Guns with an Effective Range of Sixteen Miles.



## CUNNEA SLAMS BOTH OPPONENTS

Hoynes and Miller Do Nothing but Shoot the Bull, He Says.

Instead of maintaining law prices and performing their duties, City Prosecutor Harry Miller and State's Attorney Mackay Hoyne are maintaining "Mexican shooting galleries and shooting the bull," William A. Cunnea, socialist candidate for state's attorney, told two audiences last night. He spoke at the Nobel school, 4127 Hirsch street, and Carpenter's hall, 2616 North Halsted street.

"Hoynes and Mayor Thompson played Alphonse and Gaston until Hoyne tried to get control of the police department," Cunnea said. "He wanted that department for himself, and all this mess started."

**Points to Bank Robbery.**

Characterizing the "bank robbery" as "arson-trust" cleanup by Hoyne as "two of the greatest frosts that have ever befallen upon the people of Chicago," Cunnea assailed Hoyne's regime as one of continual unfairness and discrimination, particularly against labor.

"A few years ago there were great cries about the 'arson trust.' The state's attorney's office spent \$300,000 of your money and mine, the taxpayers' money, to clean up this trust. I tell you \$60,000 of that went to Korschack, the 'torch.' Harry Miller was the only one convicted. 'The people were just plainly 'bunked' on that case."

**'Cleanups' Cost \$14,000.**

"Records show that in 1914 the state's attorney paid \$14,000 for private detectives' work on just such 'cleanups' as this."

In attacking Hoyne's labor record, Cunnea cited the indictment of the fifty-four labor leaders in the building trades strikes.

"Each one of those men was held under bond of \$100,000," he said. "This was finally reduced to \$15,000. But when Axel Alex, business agent for the lathers' union, was brutally shot and killed by a Negro without provocation, the Negro was released by Hoyne's recommendation on \$10,000 bond and he is a free man today."

**MAYOR THOMPSON REVOKES THREE SALOON LICENSES**

Places of Conrad Listner, Caysen, and Brothers, and Edward Morris Shut Down.

Mayor Thompson yesterday revoked the saloon licenses of Conrad Listner of 2000 Hastings street, Theodora and Frank Caysen of 290 North Marshall avenue, and Edward Morris of 44 North Fifth avenue.

**Magical Results.**

MR. JOHNSON—Did this letter bring results?

MR. SINGLETON—Yes. Immediately after it had been sent to the chief we found the slot machines rapidly disappeared all over the city.

Q—So the only answer to your letter was the disappearance of the machines? A—Yes.

Q—Do you know of any reason for the sudden disappearance of the machines except the letter? A—I know of no other reason.

Q—What protection did the machines

## STOP ORDER ON SLOT MACHINES HEALEY MYSTERY

(Continued from first page.)

by his suggestion that each man must carry his own load, that he had confidence in his captains, and that you were to run your districts in your own way, and not wink at law violations?"

"He did indicate that."

"Of course, the chief did not use the expression 'anything you can get by with,' which you have attributed to him."

"I wouldn't say that was his exact expression. He said 'something like that.'"

"But you didn't believe the chief wanted you to permit violations of law?"

"I did not."

**Enter Mr. Essig.**

Mr. Singleton testified the Citizens' association began an investigation of slot machines on June 28 and completed it on July 19. Three investigators had been engaged in the work. As a result he said he had written to Chief Healey.

"What data did you collect?" asked Mr. Johnston.

"Difficulties relating to the number of machines and their comparative prevalence in various parts of the city."

"Do you remember if the name of Charles Essig or the Sportmen's club was mentioned in any of the machines?"

"I don't remember."

"When did you write to Chief Healey?"

"Aug. 4."

"Did you receive a reply?"

"No, the letter was ignored."

"Did you write again?"

"Yes, on Aug. 6."

Mr. Johnston read Mr. Singleton's first letter. It directed Chief Healey's attention to the prevalence of slot machines in the city and asked why hundreds of these devices were permitted to operate "apparently with the sanction of the police." It pointed out that in some saloons machines paid only in money.

One saloonkeeper, the letter declared, had boasted the machine in his place paid \$400 a month, of which his share was \$200. Another had said his machine enabled him to pay his license.

He declared that many of the machines were owned by politicians, and that it was reported on good authority tribute for protection was paid to the police.

It set out that the investigators had found the slot machines rapidly disappeared all over the city.

Q—If you wish to put a permanent quietus on slot machines," the letter concluded, "we would suggest that you can do so by holding the commanding officers of the districts strictly accountable."

**About 'Secret' Orders.**

Capt. O'Brien, the first witness of the day, was expected to prove Chief Healey issued secret orders to his captains countering the orders issued publicly.

At a meeting of captains a few days after Mayor Thompson had promulgated his Sunday closing order, Capt. O'Brien said the chief had instructed his commanders to make no arrests un-

der the law but to report violations to him every Monday.

In proof of this order was secret. Attorney Healey introduced a letter embodying these same instructions sent out by the chief to all the captains and read in every station at roll call.

Capt. O'Brien said another "secret order" of the chief commanded captains not to shut off music in cabarets at 1 a. m. without consulting him.

This order, Attorney Healey showed, was in accordance with the law and with a former order to Chief McWeeny.

**Both Sides of It.**

Capt. O'Brien quoted Chief Healey as saying:

"Some of you are in the habit of going to reform organizations with grievances and information. I care nothing for reform organizations with grievances and information. I care nothing for reform organizations with grievances and information."

As long as he is mayor I am going to run this department in my own way.

Under Attorney Healey's gross examination, Capt. O'Brien admitted Chief Healey probably had meant merely to make clear a rule of the department that captains were to report to the chief and to no one else.

To prove that all these orders were not secretly issued, Attorney Healey read from the stenographic reports of meetings of captains made by John Naughton of the chief's office.

**COUNTY NOMINEES YEARN IN VAIN FOR SPOTLIGHT**

Hoynes and Miller Refuse to Give Up Center of Stage Even for On Moment.

Republican and Democratic candidates for county office other than for state's attorney have been caught between the lines and are suffering materially by the exploding shrapnel fired in the Thompson-Hoyne combat.

Very definite complaint is arising, quietly for the time being, from the nominees for the minor offices, because the spotlight is always upon Miller or Hoyne.

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## HEALEY ASSERTS PROOF OF CRIME WOEFULLY SHY

Attorney Points Out Shortcomings of Evidence Offered by Hoyne.

Former State's Attorney John J. Healey went one step further yesterday in his criticism of the "case" presented before Chief Justice Olson by State's Attorney Mackay Hoyne.

"The law provides," he said, "that the proof of the commission of a crime must be clear and definite. Here we have had several days' testimony. The most that can be said of it is that it has shown the existence of criminal conditions in some saloons and dives."

"The law provides there must be at least reasonable proof the person accused committed the crime. Not a lot of evidence has been presented carrying these conditions to the door of Chief Healey, or for that matter, to the door of any other officer of the police department."

**A Very Funny Thing.**

"Probably the funniest thing—although it's all funny," he said of the day's testimony, "was the little byplay at the end. The examination of Mr. Singleton of the Citizens' association had been finished, and then Assistant State's Attorney Johnston asked the witness to adjourn. We protested and asked permission to cross-examine the witness. We should have been permitted to do it, but Mr. Johnston forced an adjournment."

"The only difficulty was that 'they' didn't want us to have a chance to bring out the rest of Mr. Singleton's testimony. If we had we would have ruined the state's attorney's chances for headlines in the morning papers on that particular witness' story. Five minutes would have done it."

"We'd have shown Chief Healey took advantage of Mr. Singleton's testimony. We had shown the state's attorney's chances for headlines in the morning papers on that particular witness' story. Five minutes would have done it."

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## HUGHES WOMEN LOSE BATTLE

Banners Torn, Anti-Wilson Group Routed Before Auditorium.

PRESIDENT SEES IT.

(Continued from first page.)

third ward who opposed the "silent demonstration" militantly.

"I'd like to run my fingers through her hair," asserted Mrs. Margaret Boncher, another Wilson adherent of 1033 Catalpa street, as she glimpsed a woman walking complacently down the boulevard with a banner announcing "Wilson is Against Women."

With the explosive indignation of Mrs. Harriet Crumb of 131 East Thirty-sixth street "about the insulting signs" of things began to start. Mrs. C. Cole, of Forty-ninth street, leaped about four feet and stuck her umbrella through a notice. As the banner fell to the pavement from the astonished Miss Editha Phelps' hands, the women stamped out all the letters, jumping with indignation and rosy faces until the police sent them moving on.

A similar attack completed the destruction of each banner. When a woman in a wine colored hat and costume that matched her complexion had nothing else to do she grabbed a woman reporter's hat and tore them up.

"The Wilsons are for 'Whisker Hughes,'" she shouted.

**Retreat with Pale Faces.**

The retreat of the members of the Women's party to headquarters at 73 East Washington street was accomplished with pale faces and a good deal of bravado behind the heels of 300 of the crowd. They had many experience to tell one another, interrupted now and then by the entrance of a policeman with a "culprit from the mob."

Sergeant Nicholas Sweet and Patrolman P. J. Waters of the First precinct towed in a very frightened young man for identification. But half the women said he was the one who had torn their banners and half of them said he wasn't, according to Waters. So H. R. Gilford of 3217 Wayne avenue was permitted to leave with his banner without arrest.

**Tales of the Battle.**

Mrs. Louise Anderson, of 3212 North Harding avenue, told how a woman with a sense of child play, "scratched her eyes out because she carried a banner."



## CUNARD SUNK; ALL PASSENGERS REPORTED SAVED

Some of Crew of *Alaunia* Missing After It Hits Mine in English Channel.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Lloyd's announces that the British steamer *Alaunia* has been sunk, and that her captain and 155 members of the crew have been landed. All the 250 passengers had been landed previously. A few members of the crew, the exact number not yet ascertained, are missing.

While no official announcement has been made regarding the nature of the accident to the *Alaunia*, it is unofficially reported that it struck a mine in the English channel.

The Daily Telegraph says the loss on the cargo falls heavily on American insurance companies, as the amount insured with the British underwriters was very small, being chiefly comprised in covering butter.

**CARRIED 31 AMERICANS.**

New York, Oct. 19.—The Cunard liner *Alaunia*, which sailed from this port Oct. 7, was sunk by a mine in the English channel today, according to cable advice to the local Cunard officials, while proceeding to London from Falmouth. On Tuesday, the officials said, it landed at Falmouth all of its 248 passengers, including twenty-one Americans, who sailed on it from New York. The *Alaunia*, one of the newer vessels of the Cunard line, sailed from New York on the day the German submarine U-53 arrived at Newport, and must have passed Nantuxet at about the same time the U-53 the next morning began its operations in that vicinity against British shipping. Incidentally, the *Cunard* was armed for defense against submarines.

**Carried War Supplies.**

The *Alaunia* carried a cargo of about 11,000 tons of merchandise, including war supplies, but no munitions. Among the items listed were rubber and copper goods, food supplies, and chemicals. The main part of its cargo was to be discharged at London.

Built in 1913, the ship was 320 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 13,405. The crew is said to have numbered 200, but the cable from London said 163 had been landed and that "only a few" were missing.

**Clyde Liner in Distress.**

The Clyde line steamship *Arasaboe*, which left Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 17 carrying passengers, lost its rudder off Cape Lookout and, according to wireless advice received here today, it anchored in safe waters and rescuing vessels were standing by. Officers of the line here asserted that the vessel was in no danger and that the passengers were not being removed.

**Hit Floating Mine.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Charts compiled by the navy hydrographic office from announcements of the British admiralty showing the latest mine areas where mines have been sown, leaving only a narrow channel, the course of which is known only to admiralty officers from Falmouth to London. Warnings of these areas have been given to mariners.

With these precautions to safeguard shipping, navy officials here find it difficult to understand how the *Alaunia* could have been sunk by a mine which had broken from an anchor or one dropped by an enemy mine layer.

Dispatches to the state department today report the sinking of the British steamer *Kennell* by a submarine and the landing of the body of its captain. The steamer *Dania*, presumably Norwegian, also was reported sunk by a German submarine, and the Swedish steamer *Norina* was reported disabled.

**PUT MORE TROOPS IN ATHENS**

Another Detachment of French Marines Landed—Demand Public Buildings for Barracks.

ATHENS, Oct. 19, via London, Oct. 19.—A further detachment of French marines was landed this morning. The commander demanded the use of the parliament and university buildings as barracks.

Electric Flat Iron

for 10 days' free on pay 75c on the first bill and \$1 on each of two lighting bills.

Electric Egg Cooker

delivered to your home upon delivery and \$1 on each of two lighting bills.

Telephone Adolph 1280

and Appliance Division

ELECTRIC SHOP

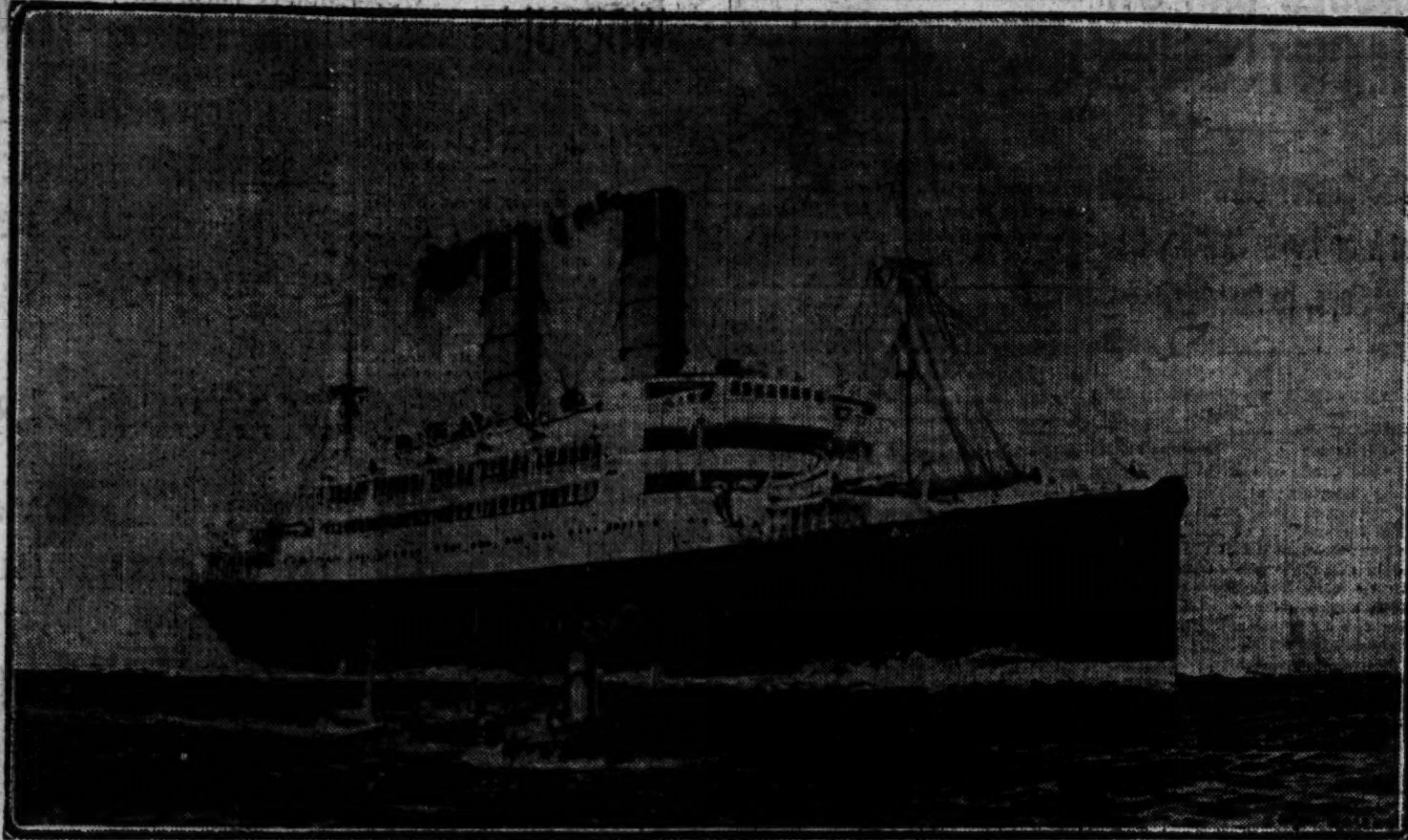
at Adams Street and Jackson Blvd.

Established at the Household Column, October 18-20

FOR THE TRIBUNE

## BIG CUNARD LINER SUNK BY MINE

S. S. *Alaunia* Destroyed in English Channel After Her Passengers Had Been Landed at Falmouth.



## GERMANY PERILS BELGIAN RELIEF

Order Forcing Civilians to Labor Angers Britain and May Halt Work.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—The Telegram says it has received information from the frontier that the Germans, in addition to deporting 2,000 civilians from Ghent, are taking similar action in other parts of Belgium.

Quartermaster Gen. von Rosenberg has announced, the newspaper says, that persons able to work may be forced to do so, even outside the villages in which they reside in the event of being compelled to accept relief from others owing to "gambling, drunkenness, laziness or lack of employment."

Furthermore, any inhabitant may be compelled to give assistance in case of accident, danger, emergency or public disaster, even outside the communities in which he resides. Any one who refuses to work, the newspaper says, is liable to imprisonment for three years or a fine of \$2,500.

**May Halt Belgian Relief.**

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The order of Quartermaster Gen. von Rosenberg that Belgians must work for the Germans, as reported from Amsterdam, has aroused a strong feeling in England against continuance of the work of the American commission for relief of Belgium.

It is contended here that leaving aside the question whether the order is in violation of the convention of The Hague, it is hardly reasonable to expect the entire governments to find food for food which the commission distributes in Belgium when they are placed in the position of feeding at their own expense persons who are working for the German army.

Should the relief commission break down as a result of this situation, the food supply of 8,500,000 persons would be threatened. The native food supply of the occupied territory represents about 20 per cent of the minimum necessities of the population, and it is feared stoppage of the monthly imports of the commission, valued at about \$18,000,000, would mean the extinction of children and a large portion of the women and infants.

**AWAIT DETAILS IN U. S.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Suggestions in England for curtailment of the work of the Belgian Relief commission because supplies might reach Belgians whose services had been commandeered by Germany have been called unofficially to the attention of the state department.

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## HARRY NEWMAN IS OUT, THIS TIME FOR GOOD.

Chicago Agency of Chalmers Motor Company Returns to James Levy Company.

Harry Newman, "salesman extraordinary," and Harry Newman, Inc., sales agency of luxe, no longer "recommend Chalmers cars." Yesterday negotiations were concluded which returned the Chicago agency of the Chalmers Motor Car company to the James Levy Company. This action, following the recent resignation of Newman from the agency and his later return, marks the collapse of a unique selling idea, the most extravagant selling policy that Auto row has ever known.

For the last few days E. C. Morse and C. A. Pfeffer, vice presidents of the Chalmers company, have been negotiating with Newman. Last night they gave out a statement saying that the agency contract had been withdrawn by mutual consent.

According to a former official of Harry Newman, Inc., the collapse came because Hugh Chalmers, president of the corporation which bears his name, did not agree with the "personality salesmanship" methods of the agency.

## CHICAGOAN SHOT IN WAR.

Private R. Simpson Wounded While Fighting with the Canadians.

Private R. Simpson, 217 East Ninety-third street, South Chicago, has been wounded while fighting with the Canadian expeditionary forces in France. He formerly was a machinist for the Illinois Steel company.

High efficiency credits strong demand for Richardson & Boynton heating plants.—Ad.

## GREAT WORK IN PHILIPPINES, BUT END IS NOT IN SIGHT.

Maj. Gen. Wood Praises Progress—Longer Period Needed to Make Natives Self-Governing.

Mohawk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 19.—American government in the Philippines was characterized as "one of the finest pieces of international uplift work ever attempted," by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in addressing tonight the delegates to the Lake Mohawk conference on the Indian and other dependent peoples.

Gen. Wood declared, however, that people are not changed over night and that the Philippine problem will be solved only when the people in the Philippines have been through the public schools.

"We must not imagine for a moment," Gen. Wood said, "that we have created a homogeneous people or a well balanced, well settled population, and we cannot if we are honest with ourselves, make any such statement until much longer period has elapsed. We have done good work over there, and I believe the feelings of the real people in the Philippines will be found indicative of a deep sense of gratitude."

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High efficiency credits strong demand for Richardson & Boynton heating plants.—Ad.

## MONTH OVERDUE, GERMANS GIVE UP HOPE FOR BREMEN

Other Divers to Keep Up Trade—Report U-53 May Have Been Sunk by Enemy.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Ranking Teutonic diplomats, in a position to be familiar with the movements of the German merchant submarine *Bremen*, today conceded the loss of the U-boat, which is now a month overdue.

The fate of the *Bremen* is unknown to them. All they know is that it set out for America from Bremerhaven and that it should have arrived at an American port soon after the middle of last month. It is regarded as doubtful that accurate information concerning the fate of the vessel will be available until after the close of the war, if then.

The disappearance of the *Bremen* will not cause abandonment of the project to send merchant submarines regularly from Germany to the United States, it was said. There appeared to be reason to expect that another subsea freighter, either the *Deutschland* or some other, would reach an American port some time within the next month.

## Report U-53 Sunk.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—A German submarine, possibly the U-53, has been sunk off Nantuxet, according to a message the British steamer North Pacific claims to have received.

Although it arrived here Monday night from New Orleans, the North Pacific did not report receiving the message from what was said to be a British cruiser until today.

## HOPE TO KEEP PACE WITH U. S.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The Progressive party called a large meeting of its members in Berlin last night. Dr. Otto Weimer said the Progressives were supporting the government policy in regard to the submarine question. He pointed out while the party did not belong among the opponents of energetic submarine warfare, at the same time it did not desire that the present good relations with neutral countries should be disturbed. He continued:

"We do not fear America, but we value the keeping up of good relations with her."

**Buss Paper Hints Rupture.**

PETROGRAD, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. 19.—The Novoye Vremya, reviewing the German-American situation and voicing the general view here, concludes:

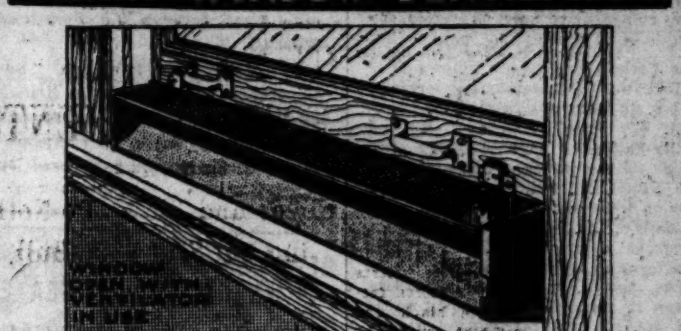
"A clear renewal of submarine warfare cannot be regarded by the United States otherwise than as sufficient cause for a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany."

## Next An Open Window in a Blizzard



But There Is Not Enough Draft to Ruffle the Papers on His Desk. The storm rages outside and hurls sleet against the pane; but the man sits in comfort breathing FRESH AIR from the open window because it is equipped with the

## BERRY WINDOW VENTILATOR



## Whole Ventilating System

The Berry Ventilator forms a perfect ventilating system in itself. It admits an ample supply of fresh air while the impure air is forced out through the opening between the upper and lower sashes. It creates the air and assures perfect ventilation no matter what the weather.

The Berry Window Ventilator is indestructible, and cannot get out of order. It is made of non-rustable metal, heavily enameled and finished in oak or mahogany.

It can be quickly installed by any one with a screwdriver.

## Reduced Prices at New Store 18 E. Jackson Blvd. Phone Harrison 915

Orr & Lockett, former exclusive agents, have gone out of business, and as a result the manufacturer is able to sell these ventilators direct to you, eliminating the middleman's profit. The price was formerly 40% more than that now asked. Tens of thousands were sold at the higher price. All ventilators are sold with a "money-back" guarantee and may be returned within two weeks if unsatisfactory.

## How to Take Measurements

Close window—measure on the inside sill from window stop, as close to window railing as possible. The "window stop" is the perpendicular strip that holds the window in place. Any of these stops will fit window openings that are any part of three inches wider than the length of the ventilator.

Size	Former Price	Price	Size	Former Price	Price	Size	Former Price	Price
12 in.	\$1.70	\$1.19	36 in.	\$5.50	\$2.49	60 in.	\$10.00	\$3.71
20 in.	2.00	1.49	38 in.	5.80	2.49	62 in.	10.50	3.82
24 in.	2.30	1.81	40 in.	6.10	2.87	64 in.	11.00	4.24
28 in.	2.60	2.02	42 in.	6.40	3.18	66 in.	11.50	4.55
32 in.	2.90	2.23	44 in.	6.70	3.49	68 in.	12.00	4.86
36 in.	3.20	2.54	46 in.	7.00	3.80	70 in.	12.50	5.17

Add 25 Cents Each for Delivery Outside Cook County.

## CALL—PHONE—WRITE

Use whatever method is most convenient for you—but see to it immediately that Berry Ventilators are placed in YOUR home before winter sets in. Act NOW! It may save your life.

## Berry Window Ventilator Company

18 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago Tel. Harrison 915

Enclosed please find \$... for which please send me... Berry Window Ventilators to fit windows... inches wide.

Oak Mahogany } finish. It is understood that if these ventilators are for any reason unsatisfactory I may return them within two weeks and get my money back.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

## Marshall Field & Co

The Moderately Priced Dress Section Announces

A Special Purchase of

Serge Frocks at \$17.50

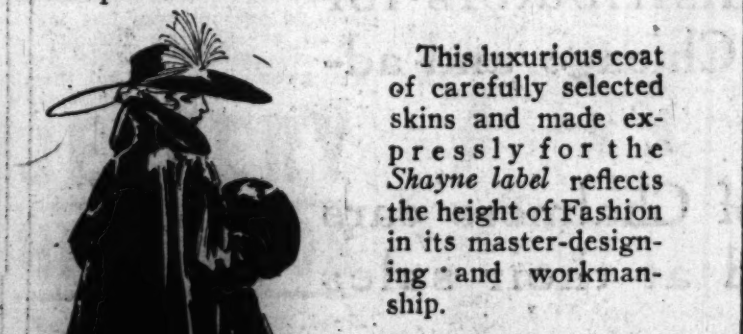
Silk Frocks, \$15-\$20

—Considering the universal popularity of the separate Frocks, this offering assumes an added importance. The styles of these Dresses embrace many of the best features of the season—with trimmings of metal and colored silk embroidery.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

WE urge you to take advantage of this attractive offer at once, as increasing fur prices are about due.



This luxurious coat of carefully selected skins and made expressly for the Shayne label reflects the height of fashion in its master-designing and workmanship.

It may also be had in the 40 inch length at

\$135

And in the 45 inch length at the attractive price of

\$175

These beautiful coats, made of the furs now most in vogue, stand out as distinctive Shayne values—very smart—correct.

Illustrated Fur Catalog Sent on Request

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

## Very Handsome Suits

\$55 A Sale! \$55

for Today and Saturday Only!

A MOST distinguished assemblage of suits—every one of which is valued at considerably more than this special week-end sale price of \$55—featuring entirely new and novel collar and cuff treatments and fur trimmings of exceeding luxuriousness.

The Materials

HIGH finished broad-cloths, Velour de Laines, Velvets, Bolivias, Heathers, Callot checks, the new soft woolsens, such as Jersey cloth, Peau de Souris and the strictly tailored gabardines.

The Styles

INCLUDED are the new straight coated "Doeuillet" models; the short boxy coats; the extremely long, lengthy types; the semi-belted, the patch pocketed and the wide flaring types—all emphasizing the waist line.

—excellent for the strenuous outdoor activities—the matinee—shopping—afternoon and informal wear.

\$55.00



## FRENCH FORCES LESS THAN MILE FROM PERONNE

Paris Reports Fresh Progress  
and Berlin Admits Partial  
Loss of Ground.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Gradually the French are drawing their front closer to the town of Peronne, on the eastern bank of the Somme river in France. After Wednesday's advance along a mile front between Baches and La Maisonnette, on the west side of the river, an attack launched on Thursday was rewarded with further gains, which virtually bring them to the bank of the stream and less than a mile from the city.

### German Attacks Repelled.

To the north and east of Sully-Sailles, where the French have advanced their line in the last few days at what the Berlin war office asserts was a cost in casualties not commensurate with the gain, the Germans have made a violent counter attack, which was repulsed by the French.

Berlin admits that in their attacks on the Sully-Sailles front the British captured German positions, but says these later were retaken. Heavy rains fell on Thursday on the British front, and, except for a slight gain by the British at Butte-de-Warmoncourt and the repulse of a German counter attack there, comparative quiet prevailed.

### French War Report.

The French war report follows: North of the Somme the Germans at 5 p. m. made a vain attempt to attack our lines north and east of Sully-Sailles. Our artillery fire broke up the waves of the attack at the outset and inflicted considerable loss on the enemy.

South of the Somme we made fresh progress during the day between Baches and La Maisonnette.

The total number of prisoners taken in yesterday's action at present exceeds 300, including ten officers.

### British War Report.

The British war report says: Rain fell heavily all morning. We have slightly advanced our line at Butte de Warmoncourt. An enemy counter attack in that neighborhood was stopped by our barrage. Elsewhere there is nothing to report.

### Reports Desperate Battle.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on western front operations:

Army group of Prince Rupprecht—North of the Somme yesterday was again a day of successful fighting in a battle of great magnitude. In the course of a heavy engagement a fresh attempt was made by the British to break through between La Sars and Morval. The enemy attacks, which were continued from daybreak until noon, partly failed. Our positions either were held as a result of hand to hand fighting or were recaptured by counter attacks. Unimportant territorial gains made by the British north of Baches, l'Abbaye and Gueudecourt, and by the French in Sully-Sailles and on the southern bank of the Somme, between Baches and La Maisonnette, as a result of an attack made during the evening were no compensation for the heavy and sanguinary losses suffered by the enemy.

## LATEST SMASHES ON SOMME FRONT



### 1.—Berlin reports British failed in attempt to break through German lines between La Sars and Morval.

2.—Berlin report admits "unimportant gains" made by British north of Eau Courte L'Abbaye and Gueudecourt "were no compensation for heavy losses suffered by the enemy."

### 3.—North of the Somme, Paris reports, German attack on French lines north and east of Sully-Sailles were repulsed.

4.—Paris reports French have made progress in attacks delivered west of Peronne between Baches and La Maisonnette. Berlin says gains were slight and cost enemy heavily.

## GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA AGAIN BADLY DEFEATED.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—In a review of recent operations in German East Africa, issued here today, the war office announces that the Belgians operating near Tabora, in the north central part of the colony, have inflicted further defeat on the Germans. In fighting from Sept. 18 to 22 the surviving portion of the German forces which had been defeated at Tabora was routed.

Along the coast the British forces under Gen. Smuts are engaged in clearing the country. A number of small columns are carrying on this work south-east of Dar-es-Salaam and northwest of Kilwa. The remnants of the force defeated by the Belgians was driven eastward and southward, the Germans making an attempt to effect a junction with the main German body concentrated in the Rufiji valley.

### JAP POLICE TO AID CHINA.

Tokio Offer of Help to Keep Order at Amoy Accepted on Conditions by Local Authorities.

AMOI, Oct. 19.—Japanese police are expected here to assist the Chinese authorities in maintaining order. Japan offered to send the police, and the offer was accepted on condition that they remain on the premises of the Japanese consulate until their assistance was requested.

## ASSERTS 'FAKES' CAUSED BAR ON HEARST SERVICE

British Censor Cites "Cables"  
on War News Written, He  
Says, in America.

### (SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE FROM THE LONDON TIMES.)

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A press bureau official statement says: "In reference to the public notice of Oct. 10 announcing that the International News Service had been debarred from further facilities for the transmission of news, it is well to set out in more detail the particular cases in regard to the suspension."

"In the New York Journal on April 28, 1916, a message was published headed by the International News Service and dated London, April 28, containing the following statement:

"Some anxiety is felt here over the whereabouts of Lord Wimborne, lord lieutenant of Ireland, although no advice has been received at the time this dispatch was written that he was in any danger."

"The heading given to the dispatch was: 'Lord Lieutenant Taken by Rebels. According to Rumor.'"

### That "Irish Rebellion."

"In the New York American on April 28, 1916, a message was published, headed by the International News Service, in which it was stated: 'All Ireland is now ablaze with rebellion. That much is certain from official admissions made in both houses of parliament today. That the rebels are armed with machine guns, which have been mounted upon the roofs of buildings, has been admitted by the Marquis of Lansdowne.'"

"The London correspondent of the International News Service was asked to produce the copies of his messages, and it was found that some of the false statements quoted above were contained in them. The original messages produced by the cable company proved that the statements referred to had not been cabled from London."

### Fakes Admitted.

"The manager of the International News Service at New York admitted that the statements in question had been written in some cases in the office of the New York papers which printed them and in others by the International News Service in New York. In a letter to the London representative he stated:

"New York had a full report of rumors from Irish sources on the day before the revolt and all the newspaper offices were told to watch for an important cable from Valencia amplifying your dispatches. Our rewrite man inadvertently used some of these reports."

"The manager added: 'You cannot impress too strongly upon the authorities how deeply we regret the incident, or how determinedly we will act to see

## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Announced that England had offered Cyprus to Greece on condition the Greeks join the allies.

Russians advanced along Sty river, capturing Carstork.

Bulgarians cut the Nish-Salonica railway, fifty miles below Nish.

Germans made strong attacks on a mile front east of Rheims and drove French from first line trenches, but soon lost the ground gained.

### TWO YEARS AGO TODAY.

Battles on banks of the Year river, on the line Arras-Albert-Roye and on the Meuse near Verdun.

that such an accident does not happen again."

"In a later communication this assurance was repeated, and it was stated: 'You may again assure the censor that we shall see that such an incident does not happen again.'"

"In the New York American on June 3 there appeared under the heading 'Germans Win Greatest Sea Battle' a message headed by the International News Service, which began with the following words:

"The British admiralty tonight admit overwhelming defeat by a portion of the German high sea fleet in the first great naval engagement of the war."

"The London representative of the International News Service was asked to produce the copies of his cables. The cables themselves were inspected and it was found that the passage quoted was not contained in any of them. The manager of the International News Service in New York explained that, as in the former case, the matter had been rewritten, partly by the International News Service in New York and partly by the New York American. The word 'overwhelming' was a contribution made by the New York American."

"The manager cabled: 'Our man made a grievous error. We have again cautioned our people not to insert extraneous statements in your dispatches. Will see that this order is obeyed.'"

Chicago Office Gets Habit.

"On Sept. 2 the Chicago Examiner published a message purporting to come by the International News Service, headed: 'London in Flames; Greatest Air Raid; Zeppelin Shot Down.'"

"This message stated 'the airship fell within the city limits in an attack on London and resulted in the most damage to the city of any raid since the war began. Large fires are reported to have started in many places from explosive incendiary bombs. Official reports are anxiously awaited by the people, from whom all thoughts of sleep have departed.'"

"The representative of the International News Service in London was asked to produce copies of his cables. The cables themselves were examined and it was found that none of the statements above quoted were contained in any message actually sent."

"In consequence of this continued garbling of messages and breach of faith, the secretary of state decided to delay the International News Service from further use of the facilities for the transmission of news."

## GERMAN ZEPPELIN SOLD FOR CHARITY IN LONDON.

Thousands of Girls Battered Belles of Airship Brought Down in Raid on England.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—One of Germany's Zeppelins was sold for charity here today.

Thousands of young women sold tens of thousands of pieces of the Zeppelins brought down by Flight Lieut. Robinson, V. C., near Cuffley, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Almost every London street corner was occupied by a pretty sales girl who offered a diminutive piece of wire attached to a small card. The price ranged from a penny to a pound, according to the generosity of the pedestrian.

Another British Blow at Von.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The house of commons this evening passed the second reading of the Rhodes estate bill which would exclude German beneficiaries from enjoying scholarships at Oxford university under the Cecil Rhodes trust fund.

## Too Many Oils Are Blended

The artificial taste produced by blending is not relished by people who appreciate the deliciousness of the real, natural olive flavor. Nor do they like "neutral" oils. For them we import Marden's, the oil with the true olive flavor—the first pressing from the finest olives that Spain can produce, and Spain is the greatest olive growing country in the world. You can join this circle of epicures by asking your dealer for

**MARDEN'S SPANISH OLIVE OIL**

If he hasn't it in stock, he can get it for you and will present you with a copy of *College Inn Salads*, the special Marden's recipe book.

Marden, Orth & Hastings Co.

Established 1897

Chicago New York Boston San Francisco

(67)



## The Final Cost of Shoes

is the real cost. The cost per year—not the price per pair—is the real test of shoe economy. By this simple test

MARTIN & MARTIN always prove to be the most economical shoes you can buy. More than thirty thousand regular patrons have proved the truth of our claims.

When will you make the test? One pair will prove everything.

HOSIERY, TOO.

**Martin & Martin**

FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR  
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

## Mandel Brothers

Where customizing is held an art

SMART STYLE and exceptional quality united at a quotation of extraordinary interest in these

new skirts of broadcloth  
or velveteen, at 6.95

They are in the decidedly clever models here pictured



tured and comparable in quality of materials or workmanship with skirts commonly priced a third higher. The broadcloth in navy or black; the velveteen in black only. 24 to 34 in. waistlines. 4th floor.

## "The Problem of Obesity Solved" Peter J. Peel.

There is no longer any need to be fat and overweight. The Gardner Reducing and Therapeutic Machine has revolutionized the treatment of obesity. Dieting, drugs and violent exercises—with their injurious after effects—are eliminated. The reducing machine builds up health and vitality while it reduces weight to normal. Physicians recommend its use. They know there is no danger.

### How to Reduce Weight.

The Gardner machine is built upon the known principle that size and weight can be reduced by rolling on the floor. The machine accomplishes the same result, but does it easily, scientifically and systematically. One has simply to stand or sit relaxed while rollers, operated by electricity, gently massage the body. Excess flesh everywhere is removed.

### Send for This Book.

"Machine-Made Men and Women" tells the fascinating story of Peter J. Peel's two years' test of the machine. It will show you how to overcome the dangers of excess flesh. Learn the merits of the machine—as thousands of others have—by a personal test. You are invited to call at any time and make this investigation. There is no obligation involved. Peter J. Peel joins us in this invitation.

GARDNER REDUCING AND THERAPEUTIC MACHINES CO.

**Peter J. Peel**

11th Floor, Great Northern Building  
20 West Jackson Boulevard

Women's Department in Charge of  
Woman Director.

## Chalmers Announcement

Effective October 19th

JAMES LEVY MOTORS COMPANY  
Michigan Avenue, at 23rd Street

Appointed sole distributors for  
Chalmers cars in Chicago and adjacent territory.

A complete line of Chalmers cars  
is now exhibited at their sales  
room.

Service requirements of owners of  
Chalmers cars will receive prompt  
attention at the above address.

**Chalmers Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

### RESORTS AND HOTELS

#### Winter Tours

To California  
and Hawaii

SPECIAL TOURS leave Chicago every Saturday evening during the Fall and Winter, via Chicago, Salt Lake, Pacific & North Western Lines.

149 So. Clark Street, Chicago

Telephone: Madison 7000

Edgewater Beach Hotel

Winter Rates in Effect

1000 So. Dearborn St., Chicago

EVANSTON HOTEL

84 ROOMS, JUST COMPLETED AND OPENED

Forest Ave. and Main St., Evanston, Ill.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS

SOUTH-SIDE HOTEL CENTER

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS HOTEL CENTER

THE WINDMILL

### RESORTS AND HOTELS

#### Briggs House

Randolph and 9th Ave., Chicago  
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE  
Location Most Central  
200 Modern Rooms  
Rate Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50  
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

#### THE MORRIS

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

#### ROYAL PALACE

601 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

200 Rooms, Bath, and Kitchen

NEAR ALL PIER AND AMUSEMENT

Places, a delightful place to spend

the Fall and Winter months.

Capacity 500. S. A. H. H. H.

California

THE LAND OF ETERNAL

SMOKE, 24 HOURS A DAY

110 & 112 S. Clark St., Chicago

ST. GEORGE

Outstanding Hotel—200 and 200

Rooms, 24 HOURS A DAY

110 & 112 S. Clark St., Chicago

HOTEL COLFAX

GENERAL OFFICES AND RATE

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago

Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Chicago



## SERBS RESUME MONASTIR DRIVE, CAPTURING BROD

Roumanians Push Back Invaders in Transylvania, Bucharest Says.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Serbian army has resumed its drive on Monastir, base of the Bulgarian army operating in southwestern Serbia, after being held up for two weeks by Bulgarian counter attacks.

The Serbs have captured the village of Brod in brilliant fighting, it was officially announced at Paris.

Other Serbian detachments have occupied several positions on Mount Sokol and have advanced appreciably nearer to the summit of the highest peak.

Bulgars Send Reinforcements. The Bulgarians are rushing up reinforcements and a large number of trench mortars, said a Serbian official statement telegraphed to London.

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## HARVARD DESCENDANT WOUNDED IN FRANCE



Lionel Desjerey Harvard  
PHOTO BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lionel Desjerey Harvard, second lieutenant of the Grenadier Guards, was shot in the chest while fighting in the battle of the Somme. He is a direct descendant of John Harvard, the founder of Harvard university.

## GERMANS STORM TRENCHES OF RUSSIANS BEFORE KOVEL

Berlin Reports Successful Offensive on Stokhod River—Petrograd Claims Repulse of Teutons.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—German troops took the offensive yesterday in Volhynia and captured Russian trenches on the west bank of the Stokhod. It was announced officially here today.

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## BOTH ITALIANS AND AUSTRIANS CLAIM VICTORY

Reports on Fighting Near Monte Pasubio, in the Trentino, Are Conflicting.

BERLIN, Oct. 19, by wireless to Bay. Both Italian and Austrian troops have reconquered positions north of the summit of Monte Pasubio, in the Trentino and have repulsed Italian attacks, says the official statement issued from Austria-Hungarian general headquarters today.

The combats in the Pasubio district were resumed with increased violence. A brigade of Italian troops, reinforced by Alpini, attacked our positions north of the summit.

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## BRITAIN MUST GET MONEY, McKENNA SAYS IN COMMONS

Chancellor Defends High Rate of Interest Payable on New Treasury Bonds.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, replying in the house of commons today to criticism of the high rate of interest payable on the new treasury bonds and the objection raised that this would lead to their being largely held abroad, said: "That is the very thing we desire."

"It is not possible," he said, "to apply pre-war standards and to say that \$ per cent is enough. In order to meet all expenses and to keep our undertakings with our allies, I have to make sure of getting the money."

Mr. McKenna proceeded to explain that unless Great Britain was able to raise the needed money in the United States she would have to go short of supplies from there, which were absolutely essential to the purpose of the allies.

The chancellor declared he did not doubt the ability of the empire to bear the strain of the war. Its expenditure was not diminishing, he stated, there being an increase under the two heads of munitions and advances to Great Britain's allies, but in both of these directions he was confident the country would not grudge the needed supplies.

## DAVID STARR JORDAN PLANS WORLD-WIDE PEACE PLEA

Chancellor of Stanford University to Carry Peace Campaign to Battlegrounds of Europe.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 19.—David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford university and peace advocate, plans to carry his peace campaign straight to the battlefields of Europe next spring, according to an announcement made here today.

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## VILLA SETS BAND LOOSE; WOMEN THEIR VICTIMS

San Andres Burned and Wives and Daughters of Fleeing Men Reported Attacked.

Chihuahua City, Oct. 19.—Francisco Villa and a part of his bandit command took possession of the mining town of San Andres, twenty-five miles west of here, yesterday.

Angered because the male population of the town had fled to prevent being impressed into his service, Villa ordered the houses burned and permitted his men to commit atrocities upon the defenseless inhabitants, a refugee from the town who arrived here in an exhausted condition today, reported to Gen. Trevino.

Begin Search for Villa. Panjo stricken inhabitants of San Andres are pouring into this city, and the entire San Andres district, the home of Villa's first warfare, is being depopulated.

Gen. Trevino has ordered Gen. Carlos Osuma to entrain with a column of 2,000 troops, mostly cavalry, to proceed along the Mexico Northwestern railroad in pursuit of Villa bands.

Big Battle Is Raging. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 19.—Constitutionalist troops of the command of Carlos Osuma were in conflict today near Santa Ysabel with the bandit forces of Villa, who after having again looted Cuthbert and looted and burned San Andres, had left the town to prepare for an attack.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 19.—Constitutionalist troops of the command of Carlos Osuma were in conflict today near Santa Ysabel with the bandit forces of Villa, who after having again looted Cuthbert and looted and burned San Andres, had left the town to prepare for an attack.

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## EXHAUSTION TO BE VICTOR IN GREAT EUROPEAN WAR.

British on West Front and German Prisoners Agree Conflict Will Be to a Finish.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct. 19, via London, Oct. 19.—The war will last another year, according to the consensus of opinion among the British soldiers and their leaders. It is also the opinion of the Germans, if the views of prisoners count for anything.

Before the grand offensive started a high authority informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the German line would not be broken this summer and that slow operations, wearing down the Germans, would be inaugurated and would probably last through another summer.

With the approach of winter conditions which make military movements difficult, this officer recalled the prediction, and speaking of the situation today, he said: "We know what the German resources were and what ours were and the time required to force a decisive victory for our arms is a matter of calculation."

Mounted Force Attacks Molesms 68 Miles East of Suez Canal and Wins Battle. LONDON, Oct. 19.—A mounted British force on Sunday attacked a Turkish position sixty-five miles east of the Suez canal, the war office reports, and after a battle of two hours drove out the Turks.

SEIZE AMERICAN VESSEL. London Reports Schooner Captured in Waters Around Iceland—Taken to Grimsby.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The American fishing schooner Richard W. Clarke has been captured in the waters around Iceland and taken to Grimsby.

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## SICK SOLDIERS DISLIKE 'KEPT FROM WAR' PLEA

Wounded and Diseased Men from Border Are Returning to Northern Hospitals.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.] While officials of the Democratic administration are touring the country telling the people that Wilson has kept them out of war, officials of the three great army base hospitals at Washington, Hot Springs, and the Presidio, San Francisco, are making preparations to care for the sick and wounded now on the Texas border.

Orders have been received by the head of the Walter Reed hospital here to prepare immediately to take care of at least 200 regulars and militiamen of the eastern department who have been wounded or taken sick while in service along the border.

A number of these men, it is said, were shot while with Pershing's little column down in Mexico. Others, especially the guardsmen, have been taken down by semi-tropical diseases and have been brought north to convalesce.

As one prominent army official put it today: "Wilson and his orators may say they have kept us out of war, but the men with Pershing have been at war, as a lot of poor wounded fellows can tell you, and as the families of Capt. Boyd and his gallant little command at Carrizal can tell you."

"And the militiamen on the border, while not engaged in actual fighting, have been mobilized for war and have done the work of an army in a campaign before it made contact with the enemy."

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## Rosehill Cemetery Company Mausoleum

ERECTED at a cost of \$600,000, this magnificent edifice assures a fitting final resting place for you and yours until the end of time. Perpetual care fund in custody of Chicago Title & Trust Co. makes assurance of perpetual care doubly sure.

Only a limited amount of space now available. A number of single crypts and a few private rooms remain unsold. Request brings full details.

Board of Managers: Wesley Dempster, President; Harrison B. Riley, President Chicago Title & Trust Company; Jos. E. Ott, V. P. Central Trust Company; Chas. W. Dempster, V. P. Edwin M. Ascraft, Secretary; Arthur W. Vercoe, Treasurer; Fred. North Shore Trust Co.; Ira J. Gier, Attorney; First National Bank Bldg., Suite 1617; Phone Randolph 5342.

## LARSON'S Custom Made

"Square Set" Shoes \$12



Custom made "square set" shoes made by me are different than ordinary custom shoes. They are made to fit your feet from lasts the exact duplicate of your own feet. I have been in business in Chicago for over 32 years.

My business has grown tremendous in that time. My "square set" shoes are for well feet. Misfitting shoes cause most of the foot ills. Larson square fit shoes fit perfectly. Keep your feet well. Place your order today.

Martin Larson  
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist  
Send for free booklet T.  
369 W. Madison St.,  
At the Bridge



## Resinol healed that skin trouble

Of course it did—promptly and easily. That is what it usually does, if the affection is not due to some serious internal disorder. Resinol Ointment stops itching at once and soon makes sick skin well.

Resinol Ointment is on nearly every medicine shelf and is sold by all druggists. For complete free, write to Dept. 48-2, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

# Shades of Blue Brunel

The spirit of style service to which this institution subscribes is directly akin to traditional fashion ideals.

Style is character, personality, and individuality. It is the measure of the man. It is the measure of a clothing store, and, judged on this basis, this store stands supreme.



**The Chicago Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.  
PUBLISHED AT NO. 222 N. LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.  
All unsolicited contributions, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916.  
"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

**IS THIS THE GREAT YELLOW RACE?**

It is a plea for President Wilson that his administration has covered a time of extraordinary if not appalling difficulties and that criticism of him is mere nibbling, malignant and envious nibbling, at a record which is proof against any honest charges.

Mr. Wilson—the plea continues—faced more dangers than any other president except Lincoln, and there is a suggestion, which Democratic pleaders do not dare make too plain, that Mr. Wilson did better in his difficulties than Lincoln did in his. Mr. Wilson kept us out of war.

The trouble with this plea, one which makes it absurd, is that it is untrue. Mr. Buchanan faced more difficulties than Mr. Wilson and quite as many as Lincoln. Mr. Wilson is not much like Lincoln, but he is like Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan also kept us out of war.

No one knows whether trouble is coming or not, but we do know that the nation is scared to death and that fear does not diminish whatever trouble is in prospect. Buchanan, at least, did not so corrupt the nation that there were no men for Lincoln to call out. He did not have the people consulting merely their timidity and their money. If he had done so he would have had them insisting upon four more years of Buchanan, who "kept us out of war."

Intelligent people may consider the consequences of the present campaign for themselves. They see that the supporters of Mr. Wilson are centering now upon the president's work in keeping us out of war. They will find that Mr. Wilson's supporters are neither adroit nor truthful.

The effort now is merely to create a panic, a stampede of frightened cattle. Europe already has nothing but a contemptuous idea of American resolution and American courage. For this Europe cannot be blamed. Even our neighbor, Canada, cannot conceal its distrust of American stamina.

The Democrats are forcing the issue. It is one of fear. It will become a public parade of cowardice. Wilson and national timidity. Wilson and the great yellow race. Does any one think that public confession of cowardice is a protection?

We have had preparedness parades. The Democrats now are organizing a poltroon parade. Europe is not too busy to watch it. Europe will watch the result of this election to learn what the temper of the American people is.

The Democratic party by violent, shameful, and deceitful procedure, is forcing the question of American courage as a paramount issue. It is being made the only issue. It will be so understood wherever foreigners, for guidance in troublesome times to come, want to know what the American people really are.

The Democratic party is trying to extort an unashamed confession that the American people are yellow, to give this impression to European nations that are not yellow, to Canada, which is not yellow, and to other nations on this continent.

Europe already thinks the United States is yellow. Canada is polite enough to conceal its thought. Mexico serenely believes Americans are yellow.

The United States, in general conception, no longer is merely a nation of money makers and profit takers but a nation of timid money makers and profit takers.

"Too proud to fight" is a phrase known in Constantinople and Bucharest, in Sofia and Athens, in Petrograd, Tokio, Berlin, London, and Paris. It is a phrase known in Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia, Africa, in Central and South America.

It stigmatizes the American as something different from all other nations except the Chinese. "He kept us out of war" is the devout exclamation of a nation too proud to fight. The other sneering nations merely ask: "What do you mean by 'proud'?"

Those craven phrases are corrupting the American people. They are handing the United States over to the contempt of the rest of the world. The Democratic party, throwing overboard every other issue of the campaign, is forcing this detestable confession of national cowardice.

They are determined to give significance to a national election which, if Wilson wins upon such a campaign, will be understood by every other nation.

"Do you want war?" the unashamed Democracy asks. "You will get it if you vote for Hughes." A lie, but it gives a new character to the campaign.

The Democrats have so worked with this issue that they have made a vote for Wilson the vote of a coward. Does any one think that there is protection in a confession of cowardice? Does any one think that American rights will be respected when America proclaims itself, by an election, upon an issue definitely stated, to be a timid nation, rich but frightened to death?

That is the road to war, the sure, certain road, and not only to war but to a dreadful and humiliating war. Mr. Wilson's record in this respect is much worse than Buchanan's. Buchanan did not make an issue of cowardice and have the nation confess a craven character.

We never before had so shameful an issue.

**HE IS CAMPAIGNING NOW.**  
The W. G. McAdoo who has just finished warning Chicago that prosperity will be smitten if the government is turned over to "the inexperienced Mr. Hughes" and the Republican party is, curiously, the same W. G. McAdoo who twice in rapid succession paid the Republican party high, although involuntary, tribute. Twice he made use of the Aldrich-Vreeland act, a Republican measure, in 1913 to ward off the panic threatened by Mr. Wilson's start in legislation and in 1914 to avert the panic threatened by the operations of his most signal piece of legislation, the Underwood tariff.

It is the same Mr. McAdoo who helped to prolong the life of that Republican currency measure instead of hastening the enactment of its substitute, the vaulted federal reserve act of his own party. It is the same Mr. McAdoo who in those days recognized that hard times could be averted only by sound, economic legislation, not by Democratic experiments, and approved the inclusion of Republican amendments to the Democratic heresies. It is the same Mr. McAdoo who made frank confession that there was great distress, not once but on two distinct occasions, in the Wilson administration.

From the mouth of its own secretary of the treasury the Democratic party was convicted in 1913 and

1914, and Republican legislation was used to avert the greater damage the Democratic tariff tinkering would have caused. The chief commercial figure of the administration recognized that in normal times Democratic meddling is an economic disaster. Today he seeks to ignore 1913 and 1914 and struts the abnormal and spotted war prosperity and has followed not because of but in spite of the Democratic malpractices.

At least Mr. McAdoo had sufficient intellectual self-respect to abstain from denying that our whole prosperity is based on the present war. In that respect he is a little above most of the cabinet.

**THE BILL-MAC FEUD.**

It may be sound political theory that a gentleman such as Bill, the Large, occupying the important administrative position he does, should have as a sort of warning a Fearless Young One, such as Mr. Hoyle. It may be for the spiritual good of the community that every time Bill looks towards the window he should see the menacing face of Macley pressed against the pane.

It may be that it contributes to the political welfare of the city to have the mayor and the state's attorney trying to get something on each other. Some righteousness undoubtedly is prudential. Without suggesting that any mayor of Chicago or any state's attorney of Cook county ever will be guided less by virtue and more by prudence, we will admit that it may at times be better to have the state's attorney of one party and the mayor of Chicago of another party.

Thus a balance may be preserved. And yet the thought occurs that in the agonies of this system of check and counter check a good deal of the regular business of running the mayor's office and of running the prosecutor's office will get lost in the general confusion.

When public officials have to devote their time, even if only in a campaign, to trying to get each other, the public must feel that it has selected a couple of Kentucky feudists for offices supposed to require in the one case administrative and in the other both administrative and legal ability.

**DON'T CHANGE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.**

Without challenging the authority of the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church, may I say, we suspect, will regret its action in shortening the phrasology of the ten commandments.

It is true we live in a brisk age and incline to the short cut in all things. But the ten commandments as we know them in the King James version of the Bible are much more than a religious statute which may be rearranged at will so long as the rules they convey are not altered. In the noble form the old masters of the great epoch of the English language gave them are more than mere imperatives. Their verbal vesture has a high quality which is a part of their influence, as the carriage and countenance of a clergyman convey the spirit of his office.

Ethetically the ten commandments have become a part of our lives, and no economical paraphrase can take their place. There is the great beauty of antiquity in their phrases which we cannot afford to sacrifice. Doubtless the Gothic cathedral might have been cut down with a saving of stone and labor.

But the commandments will lose artistically if the prohibition to covet one's neighbor's wife or his ox or his ass is omitted; if the confession that "I the Lord thy God am a jealous God" is excised; or the threat to visit the sins of the father upon the third and fourth generation is quietly shelved.

The writings upon the tablets are a masterpiece of literary art as they stand. They may not be so when the bishops get through reading copy on them.

**FOR AN AQUARIUM.**

It is held public spirited Chicagoans will come to the rescue of the aquarium project. The south park board has offered a site in Grant park, which will make it available to the greatest number of visitors in and out of town. Mr. Julius Rosenwald has generously pledged a hundred thousand dollars, the Association of Commerce has interested itself, and it should be possible to raise the sum needed for maintenance. That Supt. Foster estimates at about thirty thousand annually.

Chicago is an inland city, and its people and visitors are mostly inlanders. The more reason why we should have an aquarium.

**MR. BAKER, HISTORIAN.**

Perusal of Carranza's English text organ, the Mexican News, shows where Secretary of War Baker acquires his knowledge of American history, the knowledge which enabled him to term the American revolutionists "as worthless characters as the Mexicans."

Says Carranza's organ, which, like certain British papers, wishes the present administration returned: "It was the Republican party that wrecked the prosperity of the southern states, it was the Republican party that forced an American overlordship upon the Philippines in the face of all protests and rebellions on the part of that brave people who had their own dream and ideal of independence. It was the Republican party that foisted an American protectorate on Cuba."

Why did Mr. Wilson's war secretary not proceed with the parallel and compare the civil war veterans and the Spanish war veterans with Carranza's thieving, raping cutthroats? Can it be that he dares insult only the dead?

**Editorial of the Day**

**HAD WOODROW WILSON BEEN PRESIDENT IN 1861.**  
(From the Des Moines Capital.)  
Suppose Woodrow Wilson had been president in that gloomy spring of 1861. The country was then in a crisis, as it was in the spring of 1916. Suppose the rebels, led by Davis, Toombs, Yancy, and others, had called on Woodrow Wilson and had assured him that they were going to secede. Suppose they had told him that nothing would satisfy them except the dissolution of the union. It is reasonable to suppose that Wilson would have considered the matter a few minutes and then inquired how many states desired to go out. Then suppose the rebels had told him that eleven southern states desired to secede and establish a government of their own and that they intended to secede or fight. What would have been Wilson's course? How would he have met the situation? If we were to judge his conduct then by his recent conduct, he would have said after another half hour's reflection that he had always believed in secession and that it was the consensus of opinion that secession was inevitable and ought to be and that the number of states entitled to go out was eleven. Up to that point the president and the committee would have been in agreement. Then Woodrow Wilson would have said, "We will arbitrate all of our minor differences." The country can congratulate itself that Woodrow Wilson was not president of this republic in 1861 and that Abraham Lincoln was.

**A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO**

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.  
A FEW more months of Democratic prosperity, and it may be necessary to follow the example of the German chemists and invent a substitute for bread. How the poor manage to buy enough to eat and wear at present prices is more or less a mystery.

**Come Sayings for College Walls.**  
Sir: Your college man might fresco his walls with an extract from a South Bend high school valedictory: "Now that we have put our hands to the plow we will climb to the top of the ladder."

Sir: I know of no better motto for a college boy's room than "Don't let your studies interfere with your education."

IF the Episcopal powers that be continue fussing with the Commandments they will eventually eliminate all of the original beauty of phrasology.

**PERIPHRASIS ALBION!**  
Sir: If you know of any more glaring inconsistency than the fact that the doughty P. H. O'Donnell lives on Albion avenue, you might let us of it.

YOU may as well practice marking a ballot with one hand free, as you may wish to use the free hand to hold your nose.

**YOU SHOULD OF OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN HIM.**  
(From the Ottawa Journal.)  
Mr. Parrish (Burlington) speaks beautifully, and is a nice looking fellow on the platform. He is just the right size, rugged, strong and alert, and not too big to be in easily anywhere. He dresses so prettily that one does not know how he is clad. He looks like a sophomore in a theological college, and talked to his audience last night as if it was his neighbor's wayward child, and he wanted to save her for a life of clean hands, clean head and clean heart. His philosophy was so plain, handy and true that it was wonderfully beautiful.

"THAT Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes contemplate war cannot be doubted."—Son-in-law McAdoo.

Yet, as Pa-in-law Wilson remarked the other day, talking through the hat ought to be a dead industry.

**THE MINSTREL.**

I care not who marshall your's parolled forces,  
Who masters the markets, who captains finance;  
What matters who maps out a trust's crooked courses,  
Or who counts new millions when stocks are a-dance!

I heed not the beacons their highways illuming,  
But follow the rays of a star all serene,  
To uplands and valleys fair visioned and blooming,  
Where handlets of fragrant poppies I glean.

Ah, here spread the plains, each a page fraught with story;  
Here, hills beyond hills, vast cathedrals a-gloom;  
Here vineyards empurpled and vistas of glory;  
And here, 'hags, the rue and the asphodel bloom.

Who barbers for gottage so fair a possession?  
A domain untroubled to the visionless throng?  
More worth than fine gold, 'his a royal concession,  
Its gardens all gladness, its lawns a song.

I scatter afield and I find me a-singing,  
Or climb to the heights and my soul chants a Psalm,  
The breezes waft fragrant odors here bringing  
Of Arab's spices or Ghent's balm.

The captains, their glorious blades and braves,  
Sound one strain clamor, "The Strength of the Strong!"  
But the minstrel's fond hand strikes the full diapason  
And sweeps all the chords of the soul in his song.

**THE EFFICIENT MR. X.**

Sir: Some time ago a suave salesman called into my office to buy some A. R. Co. pfd., which shortly afterward tobogganed from a hypothetical par to an irreducible minimum. Even before my ravings had become reasonably coherent there came to me a handsomely engraved card from the perpetrator of the crime, saying: "Mr. X. has severed his connection with the A. R. Co. and is now with the Z. Inc. Co. He will be pleased to render you the same painstakingly efficient service in the future as he has in the past."

Even should this appear in the Line, I should still feel rarily used.

**GREC'S SUPPLIANT KNEE** is kept busy, bending first one way and then the other. Never was knee more strained.

**AUTUMN.**

(By a New Jersey poetess.)  
Autumn is more beautiful, I think  
Than spring or Winter are.  
For then trees change at the river's brink—  
How beautiful they are.

I love to see the different colors so bright—  
That grow around brooks and grottoes.  
Leaves that are pressed are a pleasant sight  
To make photograph frames & mottoes.

**PATHETICALLY** humorous was the plight of the Greek royalists, "hearing with joy of the approach of the great American fleet."

**FIRST AID TO GROPHERS.**

Sir: I am asked, now-and-again (both hyphens, please), the three words combine to express a single attribution—now-and-again, to resume, I am asked for aid by nursing playwrights working from formulae supplied by Brander Matthews or Clayton Hamilton. "It's all clear enough," one will say, "save the item of Socratic Irony. Now—what I mean is, should I get the powder or the liquid? When I tell them that it were best to trap it by some well-devised wire, cage it, and feed it on herbs till needed, they thank me, say 'I see I see' and go off blindly. To all such I recommend Monsignor Norton's Louis dispatch in The Tribune of the 18th inst. Socrates would not have needed a hemlock—had he read that account of how Roosevelt, brother to that of Woodrow Wilson's chief morose diplomatist, begged and implored that the Episcopal church should not abandon the Prayer for the President! I refrain, of course, from unworthy suggestion that the conferees could, with reason, have waited until after Nov. 7, to learn whether we should have a prayerworthy President or a reflected one.

"I AM a very poor hand, my friend, at commending myself."—Mr. Wilson.  
About as poor as B. L. T.

**B. L. T.**  
The race of Hughes and Wilson  
Is close as close can be;  
But Hughes would have no trouble,  
If he were B. L. T.

The scheme of watchful waiting,  
Has Wilson up a tree;  
And Hughes would keep him up there,  
If he were B. L. T.

**Built Like Teddy.**  
OTHER poor hands at commending themselves  
As M. O'Brien & Son of the Bull Mich, whose letterhead reads—  
M. O'BRIEN & SON,  
WORKS OF ART.

**WILL DOG STAYN PLEASE WRITE A LEAD ON THE DANES OF EATING CHEESE?**  
(From the West Bend News.)  
The Frank Doan family ate cheese last Friday and all became ill that night. A physician was called and all became ill that night. The wife and family all became ill from eating cheese last Friday, but have since recovered.

**How to Keep Well.**

By Dr. W. A. Evans.  
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

**FIRST AID LESSONS TAUGHT BY THE WAR.**

UL in his book "Surgery in War," gives conclusions based on experiences with the badly infected wounds encountered in this war. The methods of treating wounds are applicable in these factories and armies where wounds are commonly badly infected as shown by the way they turn out.

The first aid package should be applied at once either by the wounded man or by a comrade. The first aid package consists of a cyanide gauge pasted to a bandage. The object of this dressing is to prevent the wound from becoming further infected by the clothing and by dirt from the surroundings. Hull says the aphorism, "The patient's life is in the hands of the man who applies the first field dressing," is no longer true. The reason is that the wound is already infected when the dressing is applied.

At first the soldiers were provided with ampoules of 2 per cent iodine to sterilize the wounds, but it was found that this was impossible in the field. A better application was found to be hypochlorous acid powder dusted in the wound. However, in badly infected wounds it is best to apply the first aid dressing without using the antiseptic.

In the earlier stages of the war harm was done by leaving the first aid package on too long, the theory being that the wound was aseptic.

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**THE PRUDENTIAL LIFE.**

From Punch (Copyright.)  
Mother—"Come away, Jimmy. Maybe it ain't properly stuffed."



**The Friend of the People.**

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**ASSESSMENT REBATES.**

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise when rebates on assessment warrants \$7,522 and \$6,637 will be made property owners.

The last installment under special assessment warrants \$6,637 and \$7,522 were in collection in 1915. These warrants are consolidated and rebates figured as fast as they can be reached in consecutive warrants number order after they are out of collection. It will be impossible to set an exact date at this time when these warrants will be ready for rebate. All property owners having paid in same will be regularly notified as soon as they can possibly be reached.

**THE LAKE STREET BRIDGE.**  
Chicago, Oct. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you please let me know when the Lake street bridge is going to be open to traffic? J. J. K.

The bridge and viaduct were opened to street car traffic (west bound cars only) at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 15. The north sidewalk will be available for use about Oct. 23. The entire improvement should be in a condition to allow its use by all street traffic by about Nov. 1.

**WIDENING BALDWIN AVENUE.**  
Chicago, Oct. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please advise when such improvements as widening the street, water mains, sewers, and gas will be made in Baldwin avenue. W. C.

Baldwin avenue is a thirty-three foot street between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth streets. There are no proceedings for widening the street or for any other improvements thereon. If owners of property fronting on the street desire to have it widened, the board will take such action upon receipt of a petition to that effect signed by them, or in accordance with an order of council entered by one of the aldermen of the ward. M. J. FAHERTY, President Board of Local Improvements.

**NUISANCE WILL BE DISCONTINUED.**  
Chicago, Oct. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The lot at the northeast corner of Karlov avenue and Crystal street is used as a dump and burning ground for garbage and other rubbish. Can this nuisance be remedied? A. S.

Respecting the complaint against sanitary conditions on the vacant lot at the northeast corner of Karlov and Crystal streets, I have held, he will now be obliged to abandon his paternity of Douglas for that of Douglas Campbell. There has been so much metamorphosis of names, backwards and forwards, in this part of the city that it is difficult to keep track of the changes and to define when they are Campbell and when they are Douglas. That they were originally Campbells cannot be denied. They are descended from the same stock as the Duke of Argyll, having, with the latter, a common ancestor in Sir Colin Campbell of Lochow, who married Margaret Drummond, sister of Annabella, queen of Robert III. of Scotland.

Some 300 years ago John Campbell married the daughter and heiress of John Douglas of Mains, Dumfriesshire, and while his eldest son, Colin, inherited Blythwood, his second son, James, became the owner of Mains and of his mother's estates and took her name. The issue of the elder Campbell and then the issue of the elder James inherited Blythwood and took back the name of Campbell, and from that time forth it has usually happened in every generation that the elder brother has been master of Blythwood with the ancestral patronymy of Campbell, and his second brother the owner of Mains and of Douglas Support with the name of Douglas.

The Dumfriesshire estates are also very large and were greatly added to by Margaret Douglas, Duke of Douglas, who was the victor in the great Douglas cause célèbre. On her death she left a considerable amount of property to her nephew, Col. Archibald Douglas, with the proviso in her will that every owner of the property should bear the name of Douglas and that the one whose property should be known as Douglas Support or the Mains Support of Douglas.

A few years ago the great mansion of Douglas Support, situated on the banks of the North Calder river, was partly destroyed by fire, the beautiful chapel, however, being saved, while among the paintings rescued was a famous one, of huge size, representing the whole genealogical tree of the Douglas family.

Blythwood itself has been in the possession of the family since the reign of Mary Queen of Scots, and the present mansion, erected on the foundations of an old castle, was built on the south bank of the Clyde to the west of Renfrew, about 160 years ago, and was frequently visited by Sir Walter Scott.

Queen Victoria was very fond of the eldest brother of the new Lord Blythwood, whom she regarded as a particularly fine type, not only of a soldier, but of a gentleman, and she also raised him to the peerage as Lord Blythwood some twenty years ago, with the remainder to his brothers, the second of whom has now succeeded to the honors.

According to the family arrangements, the Mains Support of Douglas Support in Dumfriesshire and in Lanarkshire will now be turned over by the new Lord Blythwood to the elder of his two surviving brothers, both of whom have no children. It therefore follows that when they in turn die the Mains Support of Douglas Support will revert to Lord Blythwood's own second son, Barrington Campbell Douglas.

The late Lord Blythwood was one of the person members of the house of lords of the North Calder river, and of the orders of the Church of England. He was married to a sister of Almaric Paget, of Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, and of Lady Colborne, all three of whom are already in mourning for the recent death of their brother, Sydney Paget.

**THE STEPHANO INCIDENT.**

Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The letter of Mr. Ernest Stephens leads one to conclude that he would write not "as a gentleman."

May we ask, as he resents certain statements made about the U-S-A, whether it, like Mr. Wilson, he chooses to think such acts are wholly within the legal rights of Germany and the President? It is therefore "closed." One strongly suspects that he is merely an "unassimilated" German who resents the thought that piracy might be an accompaniment of the compelling of innocent American citizens to abandon their personal effects and trust their lives to small boats at the command of a German submarine.

Mr. Stephens would be less vindictive if he would be more conversant with even "a royal prince" would not content himself with such a derogation of any statement, made by Stephens, as he is convinced that he has played them false and that that is the victims of a mere hallucination.

**FOR WHOM WAS CLARK STREET NAMED?**  
Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your paper of Sept. 10, Mr. Hyde says that "Clark street was named for George Rogers Clark, the hero of Vincennes, Ind."

According to my information, my grandfather, an early Methodist preacher, says that Clark street was named for the Rev. John Clark, and the Clark Street Methodist church, being named after him, the street was named after the church purposes, and I understand it is still used for this purpose. Will you please publish this for a correction? Mr. Hyde, and oblige!

E. J. CUMMINGS







# CONSERVATION AFTER POLITICS UNDER WILSON

President Favored It, but Has  
Let Other Influences  
Gain Upper Hand.

This is the second of a series of articles on the issues of the presidential campaign especially prepared for "The Tribune" by various leaders of American life. The third, to appear tomorrow, will be by Anne Martin of the campaign committee of the National Woman's party.

BY GIFFORD PINCHOT.

The conservation of natural resources has become one of the largest issues of our time. In the campaign of 1912 it formed one of the chief planks in the Democratic platform, and was often endorsed in Mr. Wilson's speeches. His inaugural address committed him fully to support it.

For these reasons it is important to know what the Wilson administration has done. As one man deeply interested in conservation and familiar with the record, I am writing to lay it briefly before you.

When he took office Mr. Wilson ceased to say much on conservation, preferring to let the members of his cabinet speak for him. After his inauguration the friends of conservation, regardless of partisanship, offered him their help in putting the conservation policies through.

Real Chance for Action.

The opportunity invited action. The fight to save Alaska from the Guggenheims had created a living body of public opinion which lacked only official leadership to save what resources still remained in public hands. It seemed at first that President Wilson would lead. At the outset the work of the Wilson administration in conservation was good. Congress passed and Mr. Wilson signed the Alaska railroad bill and the bill which assured government control of coal lands in Alaska. These measures were excellent and President Wilson deserves praise for their enactment. So he does for his veto of a bill to give away national forest lands.

Politics Gets Control.

Unfortunately these creditable instances form but little of the record. Politics came into control. Thus a bill seeking to turn the natural resources of Alaska over to a political commission was repeatedly recommended by the administration through the mouth of the secretary of the interior. If passed it would have thrown Alaska into the hands of the special interests and established a policy almost certain to destroy the national control of natural resources everywhere else as well. This measure was fortunately able to stop.

When Wilson became president, the reclamation service, in its great work of irrigating the arid lands of the west, was wholly free from politics. By the mouth of his secretary of the interior Wilson advocated, and later signed, a bill which leaves the choice of lands

to be reclaimed to a committee of congress and so makes politics dominate the service.

Director Newell Ousted.

Director Newell was the man who created the reclamation service. He made and kept it one of the most efficient bureaus under the government. The secretary of the interior forced him out and replaced him by a commission in which politicians control.

The Newlands bill is a conservation measure which proposes to develop all the resources of our inland waterways—water power, navigation, irrigation, and domestic supply—for the public benefit. Although Wilson strongly endorsed it during his campaign, as president he let it drop, and instead has signed two waterway bills of the old pork barrel type, which are everything the Newlands bill is not.

Water power is the most valuable resource still in public hands. There is undeveloped water power in our navigable streams equal to twice the power of every kind now used in the United States. It is a huge prize. For years the water power interests have been fighting to seize it and the conservationists to save it for the people.

Favors Water Power Grab.

A water power measure, the Adamson bill, came before the house in 1914. It favored monopoly and gave the special interests, for nothing, the public water power on navigable streams. Nevertheless Wilson endorsed it. On its way through the house the bad parts of the Adamson bill were stricken out and the public rights were secured. Thereupon Wilson reversed his previous stand and endorsed the amended bill.

This good bill then went to the senate, where it was shelved, and the indefensible Shields bill was reported in its place. The Shields bill gives away the public water powers forever and for nothing. Both Roosevelt and Taft vetoed bills drawn on the same principle. Yet, by another reversal, the Wilson administration got behind it, and when a widely circulated public appeal was made to the president for his help to defeat it, he refused.

On the Public Lands.

As to water power on the public lands, there is but one reversal. Instead of two, Wilson first, by the mouth of a member of his cabinet, endorsed the Ferris bill, which was mainly good. It was replaced in the senate by the Myers bill, which is thoroughly bad. Among other things this bill actually throws in the Grand Cañon, the greatest natural wonder of America, wide open to individual appropriation. Nevertheless Wilson reversed himself in order to give it in the same way his endorsement.

Both as to water powers on navigable streams and on public lands the last reversals leave the administration standing with the special interests against the people.

Silent on Phalan Bill.

The Phelan oil land measure would hand over to private individuals who have no legal rights the valuable oil lands set aside as reserves for the navy. Only oil burning ships can develop and maintain the high speeds required in modern war, an without them no navy can be even second class. The secretary of the interior actively supported this surrender of national safety to private greed. The secretary of the navy and the attorney general opposed it. Wilson remained neutral and did nothing. Because Wilson refused to take sides or took the wrong side, the question whether the people or the interests shall win or lose in the Shields and Myers water power bills and the Phelan oil bill is still unsettled. These bills are still before congress and will pass or fail at the coming session.

To sum up, as in many other matters, the promise made was not performed. Instead of progress in conserving our resources the last two years have seen a bitter and often a losing fight to hold what we had. Wilson talked well, began to act well, and then, yielding to the political pressure of the special interests, went back on conservation.

# OHIO IN BALANCE; G.O.P. IN DANGER; EXPECTS VICTORY

Democrats Stir Up Class Hatred  
In Effort to Win State, Investigation Shows.

This is the second of a series of dispatches from Mr. Henning outlining the present political situation as he finds it in the various midwestern states.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—That there is danger of Wilson carrying Ohio was admitted by Republican leaders here for the first time tonight.

Alarmed by the situation, the Republican managers sent R. K. Hynicka, Ohio national committeeman, to Columbus today to examine into conditions and report at once what steps are necessary to hold the state in line for Hughes.

"We have a fight on our hands and we know it," admitted Mr. Hynicka in a telegram he sent tonight to Charles B. Warren, Republican national committeeman for Michigan. "We are, however, going to win."

It is only within the last few days that the Republican managers have waked up to the progress made by the Democrats in rounding up votes for Wilson in this state. Peace, prosperity, and the Adamson law raising the wages of interstate train operating employees, are the three subjects on which the Democrats have been pounding away with conspicuous success, particularly in the industrial centers.

Will Stay on Job to Finish.

National Committeeman Hynicka is going to stay on the job here till election day, directing a campaign of education designed to convince the voters that Wilson is not responsible for keeping the country out of war with Germany; that he plunged the nation into a series of little wars with Mexico, Haiti, and San Domingo; that war orders, not the Wilson tariff, are responsible for American prosperity, and that the Adamson law does not establish an eight hour day, but raises wages and represents a dangerous surrender of principle by the president and congress.

The text of the telegram Mr. Hynicka sent to Committeeman Warren follows: "A three days' survey of Ohio, after being in touch with every congressional district, indicates a decided improvement over a week ago. Our state committee organization is in good working order and is in every way able to handle the situation, depending, of course, on active cooperation of the national committee. There is no friction of any kind. All we need in Ohio is to have the voters informed as to issues and to get out the full Republican vote. We are straining all energy and every effort in this direction."

Over Two Billion Dollar Drink Bill

ANNUALLY PAID BY U. S. consumers is less than the cost of the destruction of business, happiness, health and life. Better save the "Cost of the Curse" to you and yours by taking the Neal Three-day Treatment at home or head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T E. 9th St., Chicago (phone Oakland 49), or Springfield, Ill., or 716, the PASCO, Kansas City, Mo., at nearest of our 60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities.

tion. We have a fight on our hands and we know it. We are, however, going to win."

Stirs Up Class Hatred.

It is impossible to study the political situation in Ohio without being impressed by the evidence that the policies of the Wilson administration have resulted in arraying class against class, race against race.

The attitude of the president in espousing the cause of the railroad brotherhoods without investigation and causing congress to surrender to the demand for increased pay has alarmed farmers and business men as much as it has pleased organized labor.

Capital and Labor Clash.

The action of the president in forcing the Adamson bill through congress has revived with unusual bitterness the enmity between capital and labor which was a threatening issue twenty years ago.

When Mr. Wilson repudiated arbitration and got behind the union demands he was charged with catering to the support of 400,000 voters. In Ohio the indications are that the bulk of the train operating employees will vote for the president, although there is evident restiveness among the passenger train crews, who fear that the change to the eight hour basis of compensation will reduce their pay, now regulated by mileage.

In addition the president stands to gain tremendous support from other branches of organized labor, from workmen who hitherto have voted either the Republican or Socialist ticket.

The fact is that organized labor like the Adamson law, praises the president for his stand, and frankly proclaims its hope that other laws of this character will be placed upon the statute books.

War Orders Make Wilson Votes.

Then are the conditions among the farmers and business men favoring Wilson greatly in Ohio. War prosperity has been lavished with a generous hand in city and rural district alike. Columbus is the center of an agricultural section enriched beyond all dreams by the

high prices for grain and live stock produced by war demands.

There is a marked tendency among these prosperous farmers and business men to favor Mr. Wilson because the country is prosperous and at peace. Two years ago they were against Mr. Wilson because the country was in the depths of business depression, trade was at a standstill, and thousands of men out of work. They made known their disapproval of Wilson two years ago by voting the state Republican.

Some Farmers Alarmed.

On the other hand, there are signs of alarm among farmers and business men over the Adamson law and what it represents. They are consulting their private interests. These farmers and business men have uncomfortable visions of possible national legislation admitting to interstate commerce only the products of labor compensated on the basis of an eight hour standard work-day.

There are many who believe that the next move of organized labor will be in the direction of such legislation, particularly if the Supreme court upholds the constitutionality of the recent law barring from interstate commerce the products of child labor.

These are elements disadvantageous to Wilson, and in addition there is the opposition of the Germans and Hungarians, a large proportion of whom, except in Cincinnati, are normally Democratic.

All Conditions Upset.

In this war of class against class and race against race all preconceived notions of political conditions in Ohio have been upset. The politicians have lost their bearings and the most expert among them cannot say with any assurance whether the state will deliver its four electoral votes to Hughes or Wilson.

The "inside information" available at Democratic state headquarters here is that "Wilson will carry Ohio by 100,000. Cox probably will be elected governor, and Furness may be elected senator." This evidence great Democratic confidence in the ability of Wilson to win the state, but considerable Democratic doubt concerning the rest of the ticket.

At the Republican state headquarters the assertion is forthcoming: "Hughes will carry Ohio by 50,000."

# NEW SCHOOL TYPHOID CASES

Three More Victims Raise Total at Englewood High Up to Fifteen.

Typhoid fever among the students at Englewood High school continued to spread yesterday. Three new cases were reported, making fifteen in all. The new cases: Edna McLean, 1246 West Sixty-fourth street; Myrtle Dahlsen, 6820 South Peoria street; Loretta Vickers, 6446 Harvard avenue.

# KOTTER CAUGHT HER SURE!

At Least It Looks That Way  
Opines This Modern Sherlock Holmes.

Mrs. J. F. Rankin, Denver, went cabaretting with Dr. J. Kotter. Yesterday she told the police she could neither find Kotter nor her \$500 ring. Detectives looked in vain. "Looks like Kotter caught her," opined a sleuth.



# Shorthand Puzzles

are one of the stenographer's greatest aggravations. If she can't read her notes, she must disturb you or do inaccurate work. With the

# Edison Dictating Machine

(Made by Edison—Installed by Barnes)

she transcribes from your own voice. Repeats what you said as many times as she pleases. Gets it right. It is more pleasant for her—no annoyance for you. Barnes will give you the facts from all sides—without obligation. Phone Randolph 6725, or write

Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.  
Edison Bldg., 72 W. Adams St.

# -continue open-air sports this winter in California



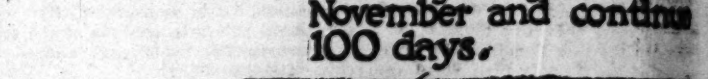
# MOTORING

California has more asphalted highways than any other state; touring opportunities equal to Europe.



# RACING

Winter races at Tia Juana near San Diego begin early in November and continue 100 days.



# POLO

This thrilling pastime is increasing rapidly on the coast



# GOLF

Modern links and hospitable country clubs invite you to beat par.



# THE OCEAN

Salt water bathing—sailing—fishing



# San Francisco

Four daily California trains, including California limited; also Santa Fe de Luxe, weekly in winter. En route visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Castle Hot Springs in Hawaii afterwards. Free Harvey's Booklets of trips and train rates.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent,  
By Exchange Bldg., 78 E. Jackson St.,  
Chicago.  
Phone, Har. 4320 or Auto. 64-66.



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lies in the quality, design and coloring.

The best costs no more to hang and is more durable and satisfactory in every respect. If you wish your home to be artistic and indicative of good taste and refinement, select your Wall Decorations from the best.

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having all the merit of good paintings, are here for your selection and use, at prices that offer you great value for the money.

Do not fail to take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity to secure

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of every description that will make your home a work of art.

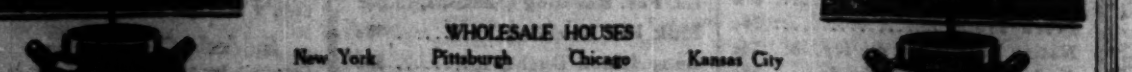
S. A. MAXWELL & CO.

The House of Quality

74 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

WHOLESALE HOUSES

New York Pittsburgh Chicago Kansas City



# SALESMEN

A few good, live salesmen needed to complete our organization before we open the largest subdivision in Chicago. Experience unnecessary—but must have good references—only a few of these places open. Apply at once. Next week is Educational Week, and you should make arrangements to take advantage of this instruction before starting. The organizing closes a week from Monday, when no new salesmen will be employed. Ask for Mr. W. A. Bartlett, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

# Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co.

Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators

69 West Washington Street

# Healthful Sleep

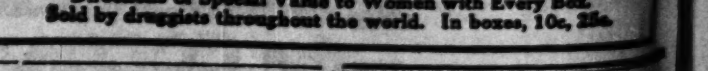
is necessary for the enjoyment and prolongation of life. During sleep Nature renews the forces of the body and restores the energy. Sleeplessness is one of the evil results of indigestion. To avoid it, keep the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular. The health of these organs

# Is Assured by

Beecham's Pills. A harmless vegetable remedy, which acts immediately on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, toning and putting them in good working order. Millions of people sleep well and keep well because, at the first unfavorable symptom, they begin to take

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



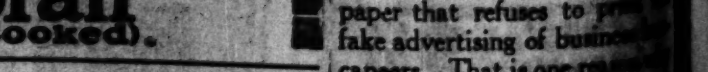
# EDUCATIONAL

Chicago Normal School Physical Education Evening classes in Gymnastics and Games NOW. All instruction given by the faculty of the Normal School. Tuition, \$1.00. Books, \$1.00. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Phone, Har. 4320 or Auto. 64-66.

KEWATIN ACADEMY—Washington, D. C. Winter home, St. Augustine, Fla. Send for catalog to one of the above. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Phone, Har. 4320 or Auto. 64-66.

# CHICAGO WOMEN

paper that refuses to print fake advertising of business concerns. That is one reason THE TRIBUNE has been standing with Chicago



# Kellogg's Bran

(cooked).

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

# CATTLE FAULT LOWDEN

Shows Michi  
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JUST A STAFF  
Eaton, Ill., Oct.  
Frank O. Lowden,  
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# DRAFT OF COUNCIL REPLY TO MAYOR CHALLENGES HIM

Merriam's Subcommittee Asks Thompson to Face Aldermen, Man to Man.

An invitation to Mayor Thompson to meet the members of the city council "face to face and man to man" was drafted yesterday by a subcommittee of the finance committee appointed to prepare the council's reply to the mayor's fall message.

The invitation was understood as a challenge, for it was followed closely by one "slam" after another against the mayor because of his failure to cooperate with the aldermen in four important matters emphasized in his message. If the finance committee concurs in the report of its subcommittee and the council adopts the report of the committee the war between the legislative and administrative branches of the government will be on again at full blast.

**Merriam's Suggestion.**

The subcommittee consists of Ald. Charles E. Merriam, Ald. Thomas A. Doyle, and Ald. Henry D. Capitani. It was appointed on the motion of Ald. Merriam last Friday.

The proposed reply opens with an agreement on the mayor's argument that cooperation between the mayor and the city council is essential to good municipal housekeeping.

"As an effective means of bringing about more effective cooperation," it proceeds, "we respectfully suggest that the mayor keep in close touch with the general work of the council and its committees. In particular we suggest that the mayor attend the most important sessions of the finance committee, especially those held in connection with the formation of the annual budget."

"This invitation has been extended upon several occasions and although never accepted by the present mayor we respectfully renew it at this time."

**"Grave Consequences."**

Attention then is called to the "grave consequences of the failure of the executive to keep in personal touch with the work of the council." The subcommittee criticized the mayor's employment of an architect to draw up plans for the development of the lake front without consulting the Chicago plan commission, and it pointed out that his appointment of a commission to consider legislation for the preservation of residential districts conflicts with the plans of the council, which since last spring has been considering a bill covering the subject.

**Aggressive Administration.**

"In the meantime," said their report, "we urge all possible diligence in supervision of the conduct of the numerous bureaus and departments under the mayor's direction." Much more efficient and aggressive administration is necessary in order that the city's projects may be effectively executed. The council will cooperate in whatever legislative changes are necessary for this purpose."

**HEADS W. C. T. U. 6TH TIME**

Miss Helen Hood of Chicago again elected by Illinois Organization.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.—Miss Helen Hood of Chicago yesterday was re-elected president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. for the sixth time. Mrs. Rita Post Edwards, Pinckneyville, was re-elected vice president. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Evanston addressed the convention and a resolution endorsing an amendment to the state constitution granting full suffrage to women was adopted.

# ARGUES FOR TAX PROVISION

John P. Wilson Tells Realty Men Present Law Is Demoralizing.

WOULD DRAW CAPITAL.

John P. Wilson, in a plea for the proposed tax amendment at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board at the Hotel La Salle yesterday, stirred the 150 members of the board present with the statement:

"As a real estate owner I would prefer exemption from taxation for all personal property to our present system, because then we would offer such facilities for the conduct of business free from charges on personal property and offer such advantages to the capitalists having personal property to reside here that the growth of our city in business and wealth would be such as would much more than offset any loss by reason of not collecting personal property taxes."

**Injurious to City.**

He declared the material loss incident to the removal of such taxes from the city of Chicago because of the inequitable tax laws is not the greatest loss suffered.

"The law as it exists here in Illinois," he said, "has never been enforced here, or anywhere else it has been tried; and I believe without a single exception every state, with the possible exception of Kansas, that has ever investigated the subject, has advised its abandonment as a revenue collector."

"It has been abandoned in a number of states, notably Massachusetts, and not simply on the ground of business, but on the broader basis that to have a law disregarded which governs all the people is demoralizing."

**Opens Door to Abuse.**

"It opens the door to abuse of the most atrocious character. Individuals may be started out and branded as law breakers and tax dodgers. It invites assessing authorities to place their hands on the pockets of the citizen."

"Our prosperity and success as a state and as a city depend upon the enforcement of the law, and on our respect for those who enforce it. There is no other principle in this state and city as the tax law."

**NEW BANK LAW WILL WIN. THON SEES IN FIGURES.**

**Supervision of Private Institutions Favored by At Least 80 of 193 Candidates for Legislature.**

State Representative William G. Thon, yesterday ahead of his bill to provide governmental supervision for all banks in the state.

Yesterday Mr. Thon tabulated his reports on the attitude of members of the lower house and found that out of 193 candidates for the lower house, eighty already have pledged themselves to state supervision.

The Thon bill provides for the incorporation of all private banks; those in Chicago to have a capital of \$50,000 and those in the smaller towns to have a capital of \$25,000 or more.

Today at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle Mr. Thon will speak to the Private Bankers' association of Chicago by request. He will discuss state supervision versus city supervision and explain the purpose of his bill. Raymond G. Kimball, president of the association, and Joseph Immel, its secretary, already are on the list of the private bankers who favor the bill.

**W. R. B. to M. D. W.**

A woman about 55 years old, dressed in a black velvet suit trimmed with fur and wearing a diamond ring and a watch, was taken to the Douglas street police station yesterday. She was found at Madison and Halsted streets. She was fined \$5 and costs.

# HALF MILLION PRICE PLACED ON PHONE DEAL

Tunnel Company Must Pay City to Avoid Forfeiture Suit.

If the Chicago Tunnel company wishes to avoid suits for the forfeiture of its telephone rights and automatic plant it may have to pay the city of Chicago \$500,000.

That was the price demanded yesterday by a majority of the members present at a meeting of the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light. Representatives of the company appeared with a plan to wish to substitute for its former scheme of selling out to the Bell system. This new proposal was that the company be allowed to retire from the telephone, business and sell its equipment.

Some of the aldermen favored immediate action on the forfeiture ordinance, but they were outvoted by the majority, which suggested the new plan might be considered if the company would pay the city \$500,000, the sum named as compensation to the city in the now expired ordinance allowing the sale to the Bell system.

Attorney Ralph M. Shaw presented to the aldermen a letter from S. W. Tracy, vice president of the tunnel company. This proposed that the city should be paid for its equipment and also a share of the amount it recovers from the Bell company in the event that its suit against that corporation for breach of contract is successful.

The amount on which the city would have a "chance" in the breach of contract suit also would be approximately one-tenth of the amount recovered if the tunnel company is successful in its suit. The suit is for \$5,000,000.

**NOT THIS MISS MARY RYAN**

That Plumbing Romance Does Not Concern This Young Lady.

The Miss Mary Ryan who was married at Crown Point, Ind., to John J. Gill, a plumber, was not Miss Mary Ryan of 825 West Fifty-fourth place, as was stated in this Tribune of yesterday. The unintentional error has subjected Miss Ryan to considerable annoyance.

# NICE TIME HAD BY ALL AT DR. SKODA'S TRIAL

Defendant Gets Real Chatty with Prosecution and Asks Himself Some Questions.

It was almost a burlesque trial which was staged before Judge Wright in the United States District court yesterday. Dr. Robert Skoda is on trial on a charge of victimizing real estate owners through a scheme to colonize Poles, Bohemians and Germans.

The spectators, and even Dr. Skoda's own attorney, were in a continuous uproar from the time the doctor took the stand until court adjourned.

District Attorney James Glass cross-examined Dr. Skoda.

"Doctor, how do you feel about the attorney asked toward the close of the session."

"I feel very good now," said the doctor as he arose from the witness chair. At another point Dr. Skoda started from the witness chair to get real chatty with the prosecutor.

When Attorney George Romus for Dr. Skoda would object that a question was not proper, the doctor would immediately ask himself a question and then would proceed to answer it without waiting for the court to rule on objections.

Several times Judge Wright had to threaten to take charge of the doctor to control his outbursts.

# MOTHER-SEEKS GIRL HERE.

Bessie Clark, 14 years old, ran away from her home in Ansony, Ill., on Monday because her mother scolded her for staying out late. Her sister, Mrs. V. L. Parker of Dixon, fears she has yielded to the lure of the white lights in Chicago, so she came down yesterday to see the police about finding the wanderer.

# Bulb Exhibition

The finest and largest display of Fall bulbs ever exhibited in Chicago at unusually low prices.

Plant Bulbs Now: Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Crocuses, Etc.

Chinese Sacred Lilies—Mammoth size, 3 for 25c.

TULIPS—finest mixed, per hundred, 75c; per dozen, 1c.

Ask our experienced seed clerks "What, When and How" to plant.

Illustrative Catalog Free

**BARNARD'S Seed Store**

231-235 W. Madison St.

# WATER AND SMOKE PIANO SALE

WILL LAST 2 DAYS MORE—TODAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

WE WILL MAKE A SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 25% ON ANY PIANO IN THE HOUSE TODAY AND SATURDAY—The Last 10c

WE HAVE ADJUSTED OUR LOSS WITH THE INSURANCE COMPANY TO THE SATISFACTION OF AN CONCERNED AND OFFERING THE ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR BEAUTIFUL HIGH-CLASS NEW PIANOS AT PRICES AND TERMS SO LOW THAT ANY-ONE CAN HAVE A PIANO IN THEIR HOME. Every PIANO must be SOLD AT ONCE, so, MR. PIANO BUYER, get BUSY.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

SIXTY DAYS FREE IN YOUR HOME

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 75c PER WEEK



**HERE IS THE WHOLE TROUBLE**

THE BIG BUTTER AND EGG STORE went down to us and a LARGE FIRE which came very near ruining their entire STOCK OF MERCHANDISE. Our PIANOS were not touched by the FIRE; the only DAMAGE we had WAS SMOKE AND WATER.

YOU understand INSURANCE COMPANIES are always WILLING AND LIBERAL TO ADJUST LOSSES, and what is ONE MAN'S LOSS is ANOTHER MAN'S GAIN.

DURING THIS SALE YOU CAN SAVE 25% ON ANY NEW MEDIUM-PRICED PIANO and 50% ON A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS PIANO, fully GUARANTEED. HERE ARE JUST A FEW BARGAINS of our many USED PIANOS. WE HAVE IN STOCK:

\$450 Kimball Upright, oak case, \$100  
\$425 Lyon & Healy Upr., oak case \$48  
\$350 Westinghouse Upr., oak case \$27  
\$450 Adams Upr., oak case \$68  
Most Wonderful Bargains in Self-Players While They Last

\$550 Self-Player Pianos now, \$150  
\$400 Self-Player Pianos now, \$127  
\$400 Self-Player Pianos now, \$127  
\$400 Self-Player Pianos now, \$127

You may select any NEW PIANO we have in stock and we will deliver it to your home FREE for 30 days, and if satisfactory at the end of that time you can pay us as low as 75c per week.

WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF PIANOS.

NOTICE: Free delivery, free stool or bench, NO EXTRA interest

**CHICAGO PIANO CO.**

(NOT INC.)

1351 Milwaukee Avenue Phone Armitage 2965

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

One of the Oldest and Largest Piano Houses in Chicago

# THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson



The bulk of our shoe purchases were contracted long before the leather market took a skyward path.

Our foresight and preparedness enables us to buy footwear at normal prices, fifteen to fifty per cent less than present market value.

**Conservative lasts for older men, smart styles and exclusive novelties for young men in black, tan, brown, and patent leathers, tremendous assortments. Shoes at**

**\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$10**

Main Floor

**Today Irregular Habits**

**Nujol**

**Tomorrow Regular Habits**

**FOR CONSTIPATION**

# The Following Druggists will display NUJOL in the windows of their stores during the month of October:

- WEST SIDE**
- Albee Drug Co., 2001 W. Madison St.  
Loren W. Haeber, 1809 W. Madison St.  
L. Lee Merriam, 1700 W. Madison St.  
A. J. Morris, 1200 W. Madison St.  
Albert F. Steier, 1200 W. Madison St.  
Metzger, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.
- WEST SIDE—Continued**
- Stayer Drug Co., 2001 W. Madison St.  
Loren W. Haeber, 1809 W. Madison St.  
L. Lee Merriam, 1700 W. Madison St.  
A. J. Morris, 1200 W. Madison St.  
Albert F. Steier, 1200 W. Madison St.  
Metzger, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. Madison St.
- SOUTH SIDE—Continued**
- Conrad & Nafe Co., 1400 E. 47th St.  
George E. Davidson, 855 S. Dearborn St.  
Barnes & Douglas, 1938 S. Dearborn St.  
Leander, 1200 E. 47th St.  
P. M. Allgood, 1200 E. 47th St.  
4th St. Drug Co., 381 E. 47th St.  
4th St. Pharmacy, 410 W. 47th St.  
Lincoln & Dodge, 1000 W. 47th St.  
Martin G. Frank, 1400 Cottage Grove Ave.  
G. & W. Drug Store, 1000 W. 47th St.  
Harold R. Park, 1000 W. 47th St.  
Peter J. Frank, 1100 W. 47th St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. 47th St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. 47th St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. 47th St.  
J. A. Kohn, 1200 W. 47th St.

**NUJOL is the purest form of the internal lubricant which leading physicians everywhere are prescribing for the treatment of constipation.**

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

(NEW JERSEY)

**BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY**

**U. S. REA HARVEST PAYING**

Director of Min... is Becom... of its Wa...

Washington, D. C. His explanation... brings an unprecedented... here. There is much... gods that prices rise... workers than heretofore... and they are getting... while these workers... their wages, drawn... store of gold, but m... fore, thus helping... demand and the con... crosses.

Wages, he admits, l... pace with prices—as u... for an altered condit...

**U. S. Normally**

"The United States... rowing nation. Capiti... struction in the past... largely abroad. Our... consequently have be... the customary outgo... required to pay our int... countries.

"The sudden rever... tion, the retention of... at home, coupled w... usual trade condition... usual economic proble... "It is to be hoped... so accustomed to the... supply out various... that we will find it d... ourselves to the mo... affairs that will con... in the very near fut...

**Mints Work 24**

Mints are working... day trying to keep... money for coins. In t... \$700,000,000 in gold... portions have poured... State. Figures show... relative demand for... coins from Jan. 1 to... and this year were... Englehart.

Dimes—1915, \$638,000  
Nickels—1915, \$1,100,000  
Pennies—1915, \$208,000

**U. S. COMMERCE AT LONDON**

Pierce C. Williams... Opinion in Eng... Two Years More

Pierce C. Williams... tache of the American... don, who arrived in... in his swing across... foreign trade an... men, said that the p... tion in England was... last another two year... "If the war is to l... he said, "it is a que... not be prohibiti... costs so high that the... position to buy as mu... high taxes will mak... economical and that... talion.

"England, German... States will be the w... and the competition... them. The markets... Russia and South A... important thing, I t... to reach out for Sou... kins."

Mr. Williams will... trade headquarters in... the remainder of... with Chicago manu...

**WAR DEPARTMENT 120 POWERFUL**

Contracts for M... Distributed An... Makers.

Washington, D. C. "Lieut. Col. George C... the aviation contr... nounced tonight... has placed orders f... planes of the high... The machines will c... \$30,000 each, includi... as duplicate propeller... This order for a... been well distributed... manufacturers, will... or nearly \$2,500,000... practice or student m... ordered.

In the near future... will award contrac... of quite a large... aeroplanes for use... in the insular posses...

**Resorts**

Waikiki for Wa... Bertha Creelman... ward of the Ev... as a nurse will... with her from front.

**Private Home**

Private Home... Mrs. E. E. Korn...







FAMOUS LIGHTS:  
"Get Out of My —."

## Perhaps It Will Yet Be Spelled Rue-mania

FAMOUS STRAINS:  
Supporting a Family.SCHILLO LEADS  
WITH 'PERFECT'  
IN PEORIA RUNOnly Motor Driver With-  
out Demerits in Test on  
Horrible Roads.

BY J. C. BURTON.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Under the most arduous conditions Al Schillo, at the wheel of a Mercer, splashed through mud and water for 180 miles between Chicago and Peoria today and checked in here at 6 o'clock with a perfect score at the end of the first day's run for the title of master driver of the Chicago Automobile club.

Schillo was the only one of six aspirants for the gold medal to finish without a penalty. Such a feat is regarded as little short of a miracle, as the dirt roads were a proverbial sea of mud, the rain at times fell in torrents, and the blind roads were most difficult to follow.

Two Penalized Heavily.  
Two of the drivers had not reached Peoria at 10 o'clock tonight and each received 1,000 demerits for being more than three hours late at the control.

The unfortunate were R. A. Ayres, who broke a spring of the Scowpe-Booth near Tiskia, and W. M. Gellerman, whose Pathfinder is reported stalled at Chillicothe.

The other drivers to receive black marks and their penalties are as follows:  
E. A. Turner, Hupmobile, 180 points; 104 for being late at controls, 17 for taking on water, 57 for work on car, and 3 for killing chickens.

A. M. Robbins, Mercer, 127 points; 107 for being late at controls and 20 for the trouble.

John Kercher, Jeffery, 120 points; 126 for being late at controls and 3 for car stop.

Let in Trouble Early.  
William Lee, national amateur champion, who entered his Pierce-Arrow, ran afoul of trouble before the start from Chicago at 7:30 this morning. After having a temperamental magnet repaired he drove as a conscientious.

He was on the road twelve hours, fighting the mud and splashing through the rain. The run will be resumed tomorrow, with the night control at Clinton, Ill. The distance is 147 miles, a shorter trip than today's but a drive that promises to be just as wearing, as the dirt roads are almost impassable in spots.

HOLD VANDERBILT RACE  
DESPITE COURSE MIXUP.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—The Vanderbilt cup and the Grand Prix automobile race, scheduled to be held on the Santa Monica course next month, will not be called off as a result of the road mixup today by the city of Los Angeles. The city of Los Angeles has granted permission to close highways, race officials announced tonight. Two miles of the eight and one-half mile course lies in Los Angeles, the remainder in the municipality of Santa Monica. Ellis H. Randall of the race management said the point at issue was the question of liability on the part of the city in case of accident or damage. "We will be willing," he stated, "to assume responsibility." If the city refuses that offer, the course will be re-routed.

## RAIN PREVENTS AUTO RACE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—The 100 mile automobile race on the Indianapolis speedway for the Jovian trophy, scheduled for this afternoon in connection with the annual convention of the Jovian order, was called off on account of rain.

## SELLING OF RACE TIPS LEGAL.

Chicagoland, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The selling of racing tips by newsmen and others was decided to be legal by Judge C. Bell of the Municipal court of the city Wednesday when William Burke charged with promoting a game of chance, came before the court. Judge Bell said it was the opinion of the court that inasmuch as the state of Kentucky permits and controls racing, if a person sells information on horses which the purchaser can use or leave alone, no offense is committed in this state. The tips were upon the Latonia race.

## LAUREL RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs—Superior, 100; Robinson, 97; 4:10, 2:20.

## GASTENBURY HEATH UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN

PROTECTION against chills of the body; often a

few-runner of colds, pneumonia and rheumatism.

Famous over half a century for its superior qualities.

Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed

not to shrink.

Glastenbury Two-Piece, Flat Knit Spring-Needle

Underwear is made in fifteen grades, several weights of

fine wools, worsted and merino.

Adjustable drawer bands on all except \$1.25 grade.

Natural Gray Wool, underwear weight, per garment, \$1.25

Natural Gray Wool, underwear weight, per garment, \$1.50

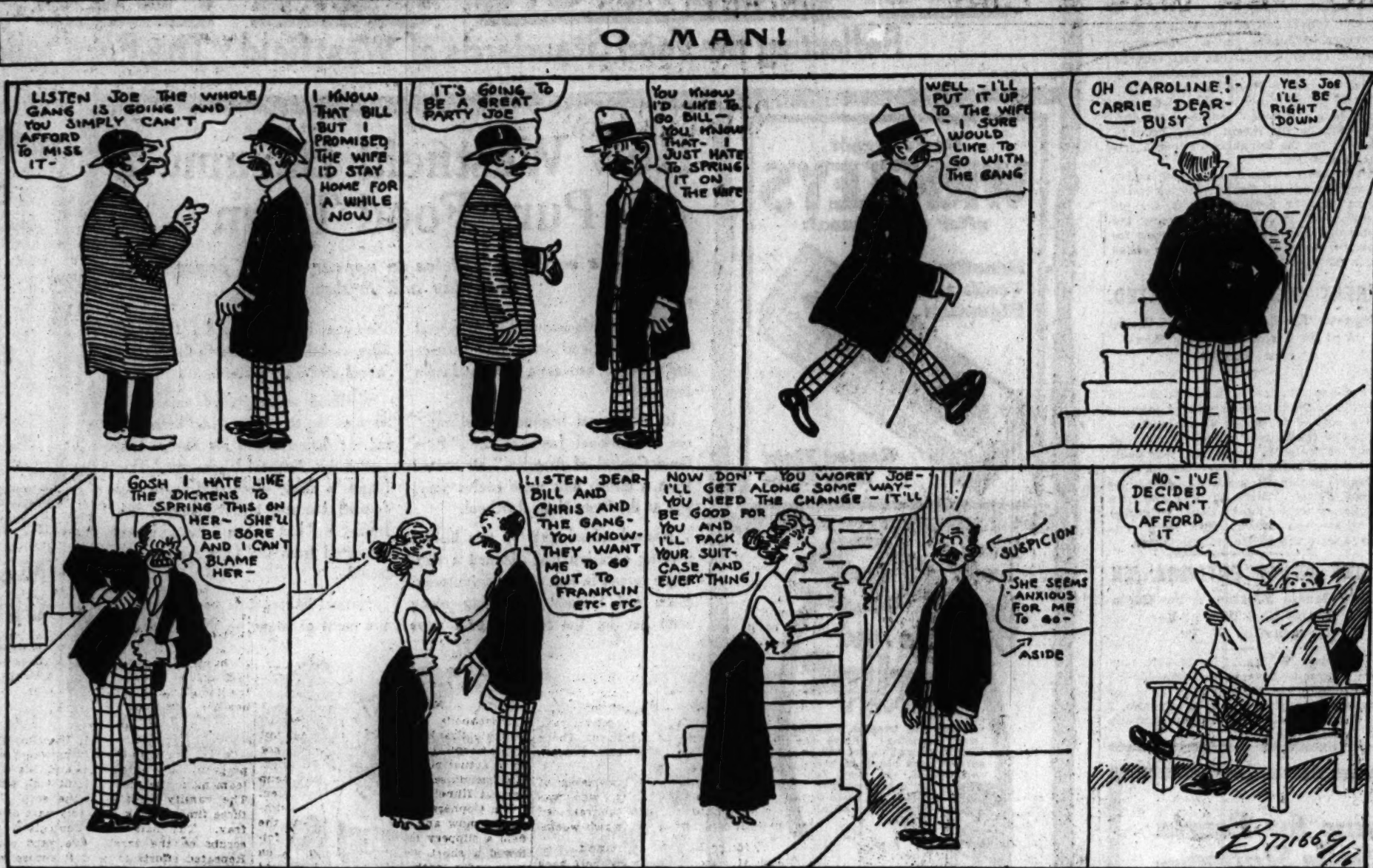
Natural Gray Wool, underwear weight, per garment, \$1.75

Natural Gray Wool, underwear weight, per garment, \$2.00

Natural Gray Wool, underwear weight, per garment, \$2.25

Natural Gray Wool, underwear weight, per garment, \$2.50

Natural Gray Wool, underwear weight, per garment, \$2.75



## TURF RESULTS AND SELECTIONS

## LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs—Superior, 100; Robinson, 97; 4:10, 2:20.

Second race, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs—Superior, 100; Robinson, 97; 4:10, 2:20.

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Sixtieth race, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs—Superior, 100; Robinson, 97; 4:10, 2:20.

## WINDSOR RESULTS.

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Sixti







**CHICAGO WOMEN** respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccannera. That is one reason why The Tribune has such high standing with **CHICAGO WOMEN**.

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916.

CIRCULATION  
600,000  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
550,000  
OVER 500,000 DAILY

\* \* 17

## GAS COMPANY'S EXPERTS ARGUE FOR PROPOSAL

Answer Questions Put by Alder-  
men on Gas Com-  
mittee.

### LONG STATEMENT OFFERED

For the benefit of the aldermen who are on the gas committee, the People's Gas Light and Coke company has prepared a long statement in support of its proposal. The statement is being distributed to the aldermen and the committee members.

At a meeting of the committee on gas, oil and electric light representatives of the company presented a long statement in support of the proposal. The statement was distributed to the aldermen and the committee members.

Experts Answer Questions. The experts were asked to answer questions put by the aldermen. The answers were given in a long statement.

Change in Standard. After this introduction his statement took up the proposal itself, making up first the reason for proposing a change in the standard for gas. On this point he said:

"There has been little or no improvement in the manufacture of water gas for thirty years. Today, due to the high price of coke, and above all, of oil, the cost of water gas is increasing, and the quality is deteriorating. The company is getting further and further away from the possibility of cheap gas for Chicago."

Change Will Take Time. "While the company expects to let contracts for a coal gas plant just as soon as its finances with the city are settled, it will take a period of at least three years to have this plant in complete operation."

"The gas company, with its coal gas plant, will then really be in the business of selling coke, tar, and ammonia, and the city will be a by-product of the demand for these other products—coke, tar, and ammonia—must be created before the full production is thrown on the market."

"The necessities that the use of a modified water gas be continued until the by-product market has been developed. The company intends to use this period for educating its consumers to the effectiveness and cheapness of water gas in comparison with the old gas burner."

Lowest Business Rate. "The company has offered to the city the lowest rates which it believes are consistent with good business principles. A corporation, like an individual, must know that its bills are going to be paid promptly, that it has sufficient funds to pay its bills, to have men constantly experimenting with new processes to cheapen its production, and to provide plants whereby old plants may be replaced and new plants installed. These are well known business principles and require no argument in their support."

"The company has designed a rate which it hopes will yield sufficient fund for these purposes, but close and continued scrutiny of all of its operating expenses will be necessary at all times in order that adequate funds be available for these purposes."

Appeal in Conclusion. Mr. Woolfolk discussed the new rates suggested to the committee, and in closing his argument for the plan said:

"The final reason for our belief that the proposal should be accepted by the city lies in the fact that the city wants cheap gas and the company wants to supply cheap gas, and that the only way to get it is by expending many millions of dollars in the construction of a new plant to make coal gas."

## DAWES ON GAS

President of Central Trust  
Strongly Favors Heat Stand-  
ard.

An answer to the city council's gas problem was made by Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, treasurer of the American Gas Institute at the Congress hotel last night.

"For the city of Chicago to maintain an exclusive cable power standard," he said, "is as absurd as it would be to enforce upon the owners of automobiles the use of kerosene instead of gasoline."

"The 19-gallon standard and the changes time has worked in living conditions have altered conditions under which gas must be sold. The oil analogy is nearly perfect."

"Most of us remember the days in which the best obtainable light was from kerosene. Refiners of oil in those days were obliged to waste a large part of the gasoline products of oil. The introduction of internal combustion engines made it clear that what gasoline lacks in lighting it makes up in power availability, and now the negligible portion of oil distillation is kerosene."

Does It Pay To  
FLIRT IN ZION?

Well, Ask Mr. Vogel and  
Then Draw Your Own  
Conclusions.

If Roy Vogel never does another thing in all his whole life, he may rest content with the knowledge that he has demonstrated it does not pay to flirt in Zion City.

Roy has not been attending strictly to his taxicab these last few days, but he came back to work last night. While Roy was absent from his duties the void was filled with merry little giggles that seemed to ripple through the sanctified suburb as a brook purr over vagrant stones.

Merrily insouciant in the giggy sympathy have been the Misses Pearl and Maud Sine, Evelyn Burr, Sarah Rush, and a young woman who shall be called Esther because the last portion of her name has been obliterated in the haste to convert mischief.

"Two Too Much to Know." Roy has been accused of being worldly wise in his day and generation. He knew the ways of a maid. And that is too much to know. And also Roy bore a magnetic eye with which he was wont to enthrall the emotions of young women. But there was one upon whom his magnetic eye failed to glint; with the true attraction of a born Lochinvar.

But Roy didn't know this. And when he beamed upon the miss he felt only the thrill of the hussman who has beguiled his game.

And, lo, he was convinced when there came that evening a telephone call.

"Oh, Roy," said a bubbling voice, "I want to meet you. I'm a new girl in town."

Certainly. Why not? How could a new girl consider herself one of the population unless she had met Roy? Where would he meet her? At Zion college building? Right!

## 'ZUMMIE'S' BRIDE HELD FOR BIGAMY; JILTED GIRL SUES

Detroit Broker Meets Woo  
Following His Mar-  
riage.

### CAFE DANCER IS VERY ANGRY.

When "Zummie" of Detroit hears of a neat packet of his own letters tied by a pink ribbon to a suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise, he probably will think his cup of woe is running over. For yesterday Mrs. Ruth McLean Fee-Zumstein, his bride of a day, was arrested on a charge of bigamy.

"Zummie" is Arnold Zumstein, a real estate operator of Detroit. This is set out in the breach of promise action filed in Chicago by John J. McMahon and Leo J. Kramer, attorneys for Mrs. Helene Wohlford, a cafe dancer not lacking in recent mention in the newspaper nor in personal charm. He is accused of breaking the heart of Miss Wohlford by marrying Miss McLean. Miss McLean is the daughter of Dr. Angus McLean of Detroit, who has been conspicuous in the world of surgery.

The Police Interfere. Zumstein and Miss McLean were married in Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday afternoon. But the mating was of short duration, for it was learned that Miss McLean, or more recently Mrs. Zumstein, was arrested on advice to the Terre Haute police from Chief Marquardt of Detroit. Soon after Dr. McLean hurried to Terre Haute, obtained the release of his daughter, and returned to Detroit.

The advice to the Indiana police were in effect that Miss McLean's marriage of Sept. 17, 1915, to Joseph Fee has never been dissolved and therefore her union with Zumstein was illegal. Zumstein, sued for \$25,000 in Chicago by the dancer, and benefit of a bride in Terre Haute, could not be found in Detroit. But it was reported he was returning to his home from his wedding trip.

Helene Got Her. Zumstein first was mentioned in connection with Miss Wohlford when the latter was known as Mrs. Helene E. Cowan. Zumstein was named in the suit for divorce brought by the husband of the girl, James C. Cowan. A legal separation was handed down a few weeks ago.

Cowan, in asking a divorce from his cabaretting wife, set out that she wrote him she "could not care for any man for any length of time." Also he said his wife had promised to forego the divorce and settle down to a domestic life. But she didn't stop her dancing. Instead she kept late hours and after she was married to Cowan, he alleged, and often came home late in the night. On one occasion, he declared, he entered a homeing elevated train to find his wife sitting in the lap of a man who was entirely strange to him.

Finally, Cowan alleged the discovery that Mrs. Zumstein, the Detroit broker, had presented Mrs. Helene Wohlford Cowan with diamonds, a set of expensive furs, and an automobile.

A Change of Heart. The divorce was not contested by Mrs. Cowan, who resumed her name of Wohlford. And as Miss Wohlford she states in her suit for breach of promise that she was tenderly courted by "Zummie" with promises of marriage. But then his ardor failed him and he grew cold. Then she heard of his marriage to another girl. And then she brought suit.

Zumstein's misdeeds, of which Miss Wohlford offers an abundance, invariably were opened with "My Dear" and closed with a kiss. "Zummie" was a handsome fellow, and Miss Wohlford, for the purchase of which, on one occasion, "Zummie" traveled to Cleveland, as he explains in a letter. Also "Zummie" wrote at length of his past and relevant details of his life which he seemed best posted. But there was one, offered by Miss Wohlford, which says:

"I tell you I have worked darn hard and you know I am not kidding you, for I want you to come to Chicago very much. I want to see you and be with you."

ROBBERS GET \$75,000 NOTES  
Oklahoma Bank Officials Have No  
Evidence of Debits of Several  
Hundred Borrowers.

Centrals, Okla., Oct. 19.—Officials of the First National bank of Centropolis, which was robbed yesterday by four men, announced today that practically all the notes held by the bank, to the amount of about \$75,000, had been taken by the robbers, who also obtained \$8,119 in currency. The officials have no hope of recovering any of the stolen paper and have no evidences of debt from several hundred borrowers.

## SIMP SPELLING?

No, Ma'am—Duplicate of Tele-  
graph Operator's Method of  
Sending Chicago Tale to De-  
troit in the "Zummie" Case of  
Romance and Tragedy.

This is not a dispatch in simplified spelling. It simply is the story of the Arnold Zumstein case as transmitted in "Phillips' telegraphers' code" from "The Tribune" office to Detroit by Charlie Anderson, the Postal leased wire man.

Wa "Zummie" of Detroit hears of a neat packet of his own letters tied by a pink ribbon to a suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise, he probably will think his cup of woe is running over. For yesterday Mrs. Ruth McLean Fee-Zumstein, his bride of a day, was arrested on a charge of bigamy.

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The full text in English will be found in the adjoining column.

## HAND'S DEATH SHOWS SACRIFICE

Chicago's "Music Master"  
Spent Last Dollar to  
Aid Family.

Chicago will pay tribute to "The Music Master" tomorrow.

"Johnny" Hand, who showed the way to safety for thousands of Chicagoans, will be buried at Graceland tomorrow afternoon. The funeral will be held from the old home, 433 Webster avenue, where the aged bandmaster spent the declining years of his life with his son, Arthur, and his family.

Spent All for His Children. "He spent everything he made for us," said his son, Arthur and Armin, yesterday. "He might have been wealthy but for family misfortune. Physicians and surgeons' bills for mother, and the illness of our oldest son, and the death of a young son, and after a long illness, took everything he had."

Prominent Chicagoans, leaders in business and society, gave testimonials yesterday of their esteem. One of the first to render tribute was Charles D. Dawes, who sent a large bouquet of flowers to the home.

Another was Mrs. Potter Palmer, whose interest in "Johnny" made possible many of his projects. "Johnny" was one of the institutions of Chicago and he will be greatly missed," said Mrs. Palmer. "For three generations he has brought up our young people in the love of music and the love of his city."

Regime His Sorrow. But, leader of symphonies as he was, "Johnny" Hand carried a burden that only his closest friends and his boys knew. That was his sorrow at the passing of the old masters and the outbreak of war and the loss of his son.

"For hours at a time he would sit at home with his cello and play the old masters," Armin said last night. "The Blue Danube Waltz" was perhaps his favorite. He loved Beethoven and Mozart, but was forced by public demand to play lighter music."

The "crisis" in "Johnny's" life came twenty-five years ago. By dint of persuasion and untiring canvassing he had succeeded in inaugurating public concerts at Lincoln park. They were supported at first by public subscription. Later he secured a contract from the park board. Then the park commissioners called him in.

"Wagner and Chopin are all right," said the board's spokesman, "but the people demand ragtime. You'll have to give them ragtime."

Went Sell His Cello. And the old cello, which has known no other touch than his for thirty-five years, will probably never know another.

## DANCER SUES "ZUMMIE"



Helene Wohlford  
PHOTO BY MORRISON

## WOMAN HEADS LOOP DRUG RING?

Arrest Follows Discovery of  
Big Dope Traffic in Re-  
public Building.

Information against four tenants of the Republic building at State and Adams streets were filed before Judge Sullivan in the Municipal court yesterday by John J. Conroy, inspector for the state board of pharmacy. Officials of the board declare the inspector had uncovered a brick secret trade in heroin, a narcotic much favored by drug users. In violation of the narcotic sections of the pharmacy laws.

Dr. N. Le Dett Johnson, whose home is at 3225 West Adams street, and Miss Margaret B. Otis, who has an office at 6117 South Halsted street, and George A. Hochhaus, owner of a drug store on the twelfth floor.

Dr. Johnson, who has an office in room 1006 and is listed in the directory as president of the American Trust and Receivers' company.

Called "Habitual User." Dr. Johnson, who was arrested late in the afternoon, is charged with having dispensed "excessive quantities" of heroin to Mrs. Yates, who is referred to in the information as an "habitual user." Both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Otis are declared to have written heroin prescriptions for Mrs. Yates without keeping records of them, as required by law, and installed as guests of honor.

More Than She Could Use. According to the information filed by Inspector Conroy, Mrs. Yates received more heroin in the thirteen months ending last May than she could possibly have used herself.

Mrs. Yates personally and by means of prescriptions written by her obtained 2,192 grains of heroin from Dr. Johnson in 12 consecutive days," he says. "But this is not all. She forged prescriptions for 134 grains, of which fifty-three grains were received by her between April 10, 1915, and May 1, 1915. In addition to this she conspired with Dr. N. A. T. to 2,277 grains of heroin was received by her in 412 days."

The average dose of heroin is one-twelfth of a grain. The total amount received by her of which we have a re-

## HIS GRATITUDE

Man Sheltered by Police on  
Christmas Eve Two Years  
Ago "Comes Back."

On Christmas eve, 1914, a ragged man trundled up the snow covered steps of the South Clark street station, with his feet and ears partly frozen, and made his way to the sergeant's desk. He was Clarence E. Neville, of Mason, Ill. He had ridden the "blind baggage" from Davenport, Ia., in the blinding wind. He was weak from hunger.

The ambulance doctor dressed his swollen feet and ears, and for three days he was sheltered and fed. The policemen took up a collection, and he went back to Mason to spend what remained of the Christmas with his dear one.

Clarence E. Neville, well dressed, came back yesterday. He showed a roll of money and he handed out cigars to those of the beneficiaries who still are in the station.

"I just came back to show my gratitude," he said. "I'm a barber here in Chicago now, and I'm doing fine. I'll never forget that cold night that you men helped me."

ord is 27,324 doses. This is at the rate of a dose every twenty-one and nine-tenths minutes, day and night, for 412 consecutive days. No human being could possibly tolerate this amount of heroin. The question is, What did Mrs. Yates do with it? It is reasonable to conclude that she disposed of some of it to others, but have no evidence of this."

"KIDS" GO ADVENTURING—  
But After It Is All Over They  
Cannot Tell Their  
Stories.

Dan and Mary Dubogos, 6 and 5 years old, are home again after a most adventurous trip. They were captured on the streets by the police, and taken to the Twelfth street station, given a feast from a nearby restaurant, and asked them to write letters to them. Here the troopers received no welcome of any sort.

## HARDSHIPS FOR FIRST CAVALRY

Bad Railway Equipment  
Delays Boys on Trip Home  
—500 Miles in 48 Hours.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—After forty-eight hours on the road from Brownsville, a distance of only 500 miles, the First Illinois cavalry arrived here late this afternoon, en route to Illinois by way of New Orleans.

Management on the part of the railroad in sending the train, and a series of minor accidents to equipment on the antiquated Pullman cars on the four sections of the train, brought about delay after delay.

At Houston last night, despite the fact that the train remained in the terminal for three hours and in the railroad yards two hours more, the men were permitted only half an hour out of the cars. At other points neither were they allowed to leave the train, even for exercise.

Forget the Soldier Boys. The spirit with which the cavalries were greeted in Texas cities on their way to the border three months ago was not apparent among the citizens of either Houston or Baton Rouge.

At that time cars bearing tubs of lemons, cake, and other refreshments were wheeled alongside the troop trains and pretty girls served the cavalries and asked them to write letters to them. Here the troopers received no welcome of any sort.

Pick Up Four Deserters. Four deserters from regiments stationed at Brownsville were captured on the train.

The regiment will arrive in New Orleans early tomorrow morning. Col. Foreman plans to give his men twelve hours' leave there.

## SUFFRAGISTS OF ILLINOIS CHOOSE MRS. TROUT HEAD

Twelve of Sixteen Officers on  
Board Are Chicagoans—As-  
sociation Is Growing.

### NONPARTISAN PLEA IS MADE.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The fortunes of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association are to be decided through the coming year by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout. She is the only candidate nominated at the convention here for the position of president of the association. Without a "rumor or dissent" Mrs. Trout's entire slate went through today and will be formally elected on Saturday.

Pressure was expressed that there was no opposition to Mrs. Trout and her ticket. The women believe it means a united force behind her in the effort to be made to secure full suffrage for Illinois.

Most of the supporters of Mrs. Harrison M. Brown, retiring president, who tried in vain to have her again, will fall in behind Mrs. Trout's standard, it is believed.

Chicago Gets Twelve Officers. Chicago got twelve out of the sixteen officers on the state board. Six members of the board declined to run again. They are Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Stearns, second vice president; Mrs. Lora Van Leuven, treasurer; Miss Jennie Johnson, auditor; Mrs. Mary Bussey, and Mrs. Carrie A. Bahrenburg. The new board is as follows: President, Mrs. Trout; first vice president, Mrs. George A. Boden; second vice president, Mrs. Judith Lowenthal; recording secretary, Miss Katharine Porter; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Dobson; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Baur; auditor, Mrs. Nellie Carlin; directors, Mrs. J. W. McGraw, Miss Susette Ryerson, Mrs. A. H. Schweizer, Mrs. Lyman Walton, Mrs. E. M. Brown of Peoria, Mrs. Blanche West of Bushnell, Mrs. Stella McClure of Monmouth, and Mrs. Frank Funk of Bloomington.

Chicago Body Represented. The Chicago Equal Suffrage association has two representatives in Mrs. Baur and Miss Ryerson. It has not been represented during the last year. In her annual address the retiring president, Mrs. Brown, strongly opposed the policy of the Congressional union and the National Woman's party. The Congressional union was asked to have a speaker on the subject, but did not respond to the invitation.

"There is nothing to gain by partisan or militant methods," said Mrs. Brown. "We cannot hold the party in power responsible for two-thirds of the votes of congressmen when it has not that many votes. We want to get the support of all parties."

Organization Growing. In the report of the organization Chairman Mrs. Helen Stewart showed that the association has grown in the two years that she has had charge of it. It has grown from sixty-five affiliated associations to eighty-seven organizations, twenty-two of which were in towns not represented fifteen years ago. There were forty-five towns outside of Chicago with affiliations in the state association. Now there are 142 towns outside of Chicago and eighty-nine organizations in Chicago, a total of 231 affiliated societies.

BAYONNE, N. J., STRIKE ENDS;  
DEMANDS TO BE ARBITRATED

Workers Vote to Resume Work To-  
day After Federal Mediators As-  
sure Them of Negotiations.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 19.—Striking employees of the Standard Oil and several other companies operating plants here at a meeting tonight voted to return to work tomorrow. Earlier in the day John J. Moffitt and James A. Smyth, United States mediators, had secured committees representing the men that the companies had expressed a willingness to negotiate demands for increased wages and better working conditions if the workers would return to their places.

The strike began ten days ago and was marked by rioting, during which three persons were killed and many others wounded. While only about \$200 of the men actually went on strike, it was said approximately 8,500 others were thrown out of work.

The federal mediators, it was said tonight, had obtained concessions from the companies, agreeing to better the working conditions. A compromise, it was expected, would be reached with respect to wage increases when the men returned to their places.

FIREMAN SHOTS FIRE FAN.

Timothy O'Connor, a "fire fan," was shot and probably fatally wounded yesterday as the result of a feud with Daniel R. Callahan, a probationary fireman. The shooting took place in the engine house, 4612 West Forty-seventh street. Callahan, who was arrested, refused to tell why he fired.

An argument over a card game was settled with knives last night in Rocco Dulanis' saloon at 2401 West Grand avenue. Nicholas Granasop, a Lebanoner, was stabbed seven times in the head, neck, and over the heart, and probably will die.

Dulanis, the saloonkeeper, was taken into custody to identify Granasop's assailants if they are caught.



## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Onwentsia Plans Halloween Dance.

ONWENTSLA CLUB has issued invitations to a Halloween dance, dinner-dance at the club on the evening of Oct. 31 at 8:30 o'clock, in the name of the entertainment committee. The cards bear the imprint of a very black cat, with back and tail up-lifted in diabolical aspect.

At Lake Forest last evening Herman Gede gave the largest affair of the week, which took the form of a stag dinner, and for which elaborate plans had been made for many days. Because of the fact that the dinner was a stag affair, a number of informal dinner parties were arranged by the feminine contingent of Lake Forest and the fashionable suburb rejoiced in the novelty of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Edward F. Carr, Mrs. James T. Harahan, Mrs. George W. Blossom, and Miss Katherine Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Freeman, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Hinde, were among those luncheoning at the Blackstone yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Rehm of 1425 North State street was hostess yesterday at a debutante luncheon given in honor of Miss Rosalie Wacker, daughter of Charles H. Wacker of 1421 North State street. Miss Wacker will be presented on the evening of Dec. 15 at the Blackstone hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Buck of 9000 Longwood avenue will give a musical on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3000 Lake Shore drive will give a dinner-dance for Miss Lolita Armour on the evening of Nov. 10 at the Blackstone hotel for 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hall, who since their marriage have been living in Kansas City, have come back to Chicago to live. They will spend the winter with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Frank Solon of 2935 Indiana avenue. Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Cassie Solon.

Mrs. Frank H. Follanabee of the Hyde Park hotel has returned to the city after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Follanabee in Mexico, N. M.

### Engagements.

Edwin D. Scott of 1363 East Fifty-second street announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Fred Spinnery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stinson of 6421 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Conlon, to Lloyd Knox Stanley of Illinois, Mo.

### Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Marion Konrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Konrad of 4621 Kenmore avenue, to Herbert N. Haberstroh took place yesterday afternoon at St. James Presbyterian church. They will spend their honeymoon in Wisconsin and will be at home at 4602 Kenmore avenue after Nov. 1.

### Prairie Club Outing.

Prairie club hikers will take their weekly outing along the Du Page river tomorrow. Arriving at Belmont at 1:35 p. m. (they leave Chicago on the Burlington railroad at 1:15 p. m.) they will walk to West, north through the woods, then west along the river. All lovers of the out of doors are invited.

## THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current materials and are infallible by law.

The great Matchless attributed one-fifth of the cases of "premature old age" to the use of alcohol, one-fifth to disease, and the other three-fifths to the deleterious organisms of the intestines fostered by the use of uncooked food.

### Serving Raw Celery.

IMMACULATELY washed raw celery is a safe appetizer. A cleanly kept brush, used for washing stalks, is the only thing that will thoroughly clean a ribbed celery stalk, but some people scrape the coarse stalks and thus remove the coarse outer threads that make the ridges, and then dip in ice water in which there is a rather thick slice of lemon.

This is the method recommended by Miss Allen in that popular book, "Table Service," in which she described two special ways of serving as follows:

"Club Style." Select celery, several bunches of which have been tied together, not "bunched" by the use of nails. The root being used here, rusty nail holes are a disadvantage. Discard the coarse outer stalks of each bunch. Keep the inner hearts of each whole, not separating the stalks one from another. Wash thoroughly with a small vegetable brush and then trim the root neatly, discarding the outside, which is discolored. Cut the small bunch of unexpected heart stalks through the center lengthwise, from point of root to top, and if the stalks are large divide each again in the same way. Crisp in ice water, drain, and serve.

I have never happened to get any celery with these nail holes and am rather curious to know where the custom prevails of using nails to fasten celery in bunches. Here is Miss Allen's way of curling celery:

To Curl Celery. Scrape thick stalks of celery and cut in two-inch slices. With a sharp knife, beginning at outside of stalk, make five parallel cuts extending one-third the length of piece, then make six cuts at right angles to cuts already made. Treat the other end in the same manner, or hold as desired. Put in ice water to which a third slice of lemon has been added and let stand several hours when the ends will curl back and celery will be found extremely crisp.

Miss Lucy J. Hartman of 805 Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Margaret Enid Aldrich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Aldrich, to the Rev. Ernest T. Krueger at the New First church of Oak Park last evening.

### How Some Folks Love the Old Town

BY CINDERELLA.

EVERY now and then somebody throws us down with an awful thud, brushes Chicago mud off his or her boots, blows Chicago soot delicately from the end of his or her nose, and says "Enough's enough." They then proceed to make tracks for New York or San Francisco and finally forget to even register from Chicago.

They are then hopelessly lost to us and Chicago society naturally shrinks and shrinks and gets smaller and smaller till now members of our village doriae complain that they go to grand opera and see nobody they've ever seen before in all their lives.

And our jeunesse doree says it goes to the country clubs and sees only strange "jays." And others perambulate round the beloved Lake Forest and murmur that they sometimes never see a familiar face in a day's journey.

There's nothing tragic in all this, however, for nice people are coming in all the time who will one day ramble round with the proudest of us.

These reflections lead to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton Jr., a year or so absent from Chicago and exiled to Kansas City, have now decided that Kansas City isn't the worst place in the world and are going to build a house there.

Mrs. Morton, who was formerly Princeton Overly, younger daughter of Horace Overly, is an unusually witty, dashing, and handsome girl, with blue eyes and black hair.

Sterling Morton, only son of Jay Morton, represents his father in the west, and Mr. Morton Jr. is presenting him with a choice building site in Kansas City and the wherewithal to build a very fine house upon it. That usually means a life sentence.

Miss Helen Clark is another who flies and leaves her household gods in storage warehouses and safety vaults, betaking herself to milder climates and more cosmopolitan society. Miss Clark, an orphan since her father's death last year, has had a house at Cornish, N. H., this summer, where sculptors and poets and musicians abound and the atmosphere is high and rare.

She is taking a house for the winter in Washington, the capital of our country, where, although administration society is very quiet and Jeffersonian and simple, outside of these exalted circles, one can be very much entertained.

"Club Style."

Select celery, several bunches of which have been tied together, not "bunched" by the use of nails. The root being used here, rusty nail holes are a disadvantage. Discard the coarse outer stalks of each bunch. Keep the inner hearts of each whole, not separating the stalks one from another. Wash thoroughly with a small vegetable brush and then trim the root neatly, discarding the outside, which is discolored. Cut the small bunch of unexpected heart stalks through the center lengthwise, from point of root to top, and if the stalks are large divide each again in the same way. Crisp in ice water, drain, and serve.

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## Real Love Stories

"The fact that one is in love with a certain individual does not render one unresponsive to the influence of the entire sex."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

## Real Love Stories

Sunshine and Light.

HE had been wooed when quite young by two young men; one steady, quiet, and perhaps unromantic. The other was six feet in his stockings, handsome, captivating. She gave her heart into the keeping of the Apollo. They were married and sailed for America.

Things went well for a time; little ones came into the home. The little wife was always busy. The Apollo sought diversion away from home. The money was inadequate for the needs of the growing family. The little wife made shifts and caps. Many times she sat far into the morning.

Her night began to fail, and yet she was forced to keep up her sewing. The husband brought in less and less. Did not the need money for his own personal needs? So the wife continued to sew, and her sight each day grew more dim. Finally the husband did one of the wise things in his life—he died.

But this time the children had grown and some money had come to her unexpectedly, and she was able to give her eyes the attention they should have had, but it was too late.

The other lover had married and had lost his wife. After many years these two renewed their acquaintance. Finally, when they were both nearing the mark, they were quietly married in the daughter's home, and went from there to a home of their own.

No more beautiful sight could be seen than these white haired lovers, for she

gave him the sunshine, and he gave her his eyes.

M. S. C.

Wake Up, Boy!

"Dear Miss Blake: Some time ago I met a young lady. My case was love at first sight. I do not believe she goes out with her fellows like to take her out some night, but I do not know how to ask her. Would you please tell me?"

"L. C."

My, but you're slow! Just think of the precious time you lost in writing to me and waiting for my answer, when instead, with but a little nerve, you might have been enjoying her company all this time. Brace up, young man, or else in this life's battle you are going to be a failure, especially in your love making. Call her up or write a note and ask when you may call. It's always wise to get on the "good side" of the family, you know, and calling on a girl at her own home is the proper way to do this. Anything more I can do for you, lovey-luck!

"E. J. H."

She's Never Decided.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a man of 20 and court a girl two years my junior. I occasionally ask her to go to a theater or make an engagement for some other kind of amusement."

"When I ask her if she will go I always receive this answer: 'I don't know, or maybe.' I never know definitely whether she is going or not. Could you advise me as to what I shall do to receive an answer from her? 'Yes' or 'No'?"

"Hoping to find this in print at my earliest convenience, I remain doubtful."

"E. J. H."

Sounds to me, E. J. H., as if the girl were not warmly enthusiastic. I wouldn't ask her if that's the way she treats your invitations. There are any number of other girls who would treat your kindness in a more appreciative way. I think I would try one of them out.

South Carolina Colony Elects.

At the regular monthly meeting of the South Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club the following officers were elected: Mrs. Joseph R. Blair, chief; Mrs. Thomas P. Casey, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry H. Piper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George G. Greenburg, purse holder; Mrs. Samuel Gano, historian; Mrs. R. Robertson, social chairman.

She is taking a house for the winter in Washington, the capital of our country, where, although administration society is very quiet and Jeffersonian and simple, outside of these exalted circles, one can be very much entertained.

"Club Style."

Select celery, several bunches of which have been tied together, not "bunched" by the use of nails. The root being used here, rusty nail holes are a disadvantage. Discard the coarse outer stalks of each bunch. Keep the inner hearts of each whole, not separating the stalks one from another. Wash thoroughly with a small vegetable brush and then trim the root neatly, discarding the outside, which is discolored. Cut the small bunch of unexpected heart stalks through the center lengthwise, from point of root to top, and if the stalks are large divide each again in the same way. Crisp in ice water, drain, and serve.

I have never happened to get any celery with these nail holes and am rather curious to know where the custom prevails of using nails to fasten celery in bunches. Here is Miss Allen's way of curling celery:

To Curl Celery. Scrape thick stalks of celery and cut in two-inch slices. With a sharp knife, beginning at outside of stalk, make five parallel cuts extending one-third the length of piece, then make six cuts at right angles to cuts already made. Treat the other end in the same manner, or hold as desired. Put in ice water to which a third slice of lemon has been added and let stand several hours when the ends will curl back and celery will be found extremely crisp.

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## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

(Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)



Cost of English Velour.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

WITH the coming of winter, a woman demands warm wraps to protect her against the biting winds. This season there is a decided preference for fabrics with a delightfully soft finish. Serges and oxfords with a velour texture are particularly favored, and charming models may be developed from these rich materials.

Depicted here is a coat that the fashionable woman will surely delight in, not only for its richness of fabric but for the comfort with which it may be worn, owing to its loose, flowing lines. A fine black English velour, with soft green lines that form large checks, is chosen for the development of this pleasing wrap. The high collar, which is fashioned on smart lines, the large turn back cuffs, and dark green buttons are interesting touches on this model that is practical as well as smart.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each children's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must have been written in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Amy Bee, "The Tribune," Chicago.

In the lamentation, whereupon Richard said: "Make a big fuss, Jack, it's a fair."

Robert and David, two little blue eyed boys, were visiting their grandmother. They were invited to go into the next apartment to see a little black eyed baby. "David has one black eye," spoke up Robert: "he fell off the bed."

"Hoping to find this in print at my earliest convenience, I remain doubtful."

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## MUSIC AND THE MUSICIANS

### As to the Opera.

ROSA OLITZKA, a veteran among the contraltos of opera, will be the Witch when, on Saturday night, Nov. 25, "Hansel and Gretel" is revived in the Auditorium. Irene Pavlovskaya and Dora de Millie will have the respective parts. The opera will be sung in English, in a manner of singing.

Marie Classens, another "character woman" of the repertoire, will be Dame Quickly in the revival of "Falstaff." The new coming Italian baritone, Rimini, will be Sir John, and Rosa Rinaldi will be Mrs. Ford.

Emilio Venturini, an Auditorium tenor of 1913-14, and Giuseppe Sturani, a deputy-conductor of that vintage, are returning to the Campanini employ. So also is Louise Berat, whose absence was a matter of keen regret in last season's performance of "Louise" at least.

Alfred Zeppilli, a dependable performer in her seasons with the venture, is to reappear on the second night, Nov. 14, in "Faust," vis-a-vis with Muratore. He had last season two celebrities as Marguerite—Farar and Kouzesoff; but "Faust" is his opera whenever he is in the seat.

John McCormack, already "sold out" for Sunday, is to give a second Auditorium recital in the afternoon of the 29th inst.

### Children to Benefit by Tea Room.

A score of little Italian children will be the happier when the Eli Bates Settlement house enlarges its day nursery as the result of yesterday's proceeds from the tea room of the home circle of the Home exposition. Mrs. C. Franklin Leavitt, head resident of the settlement, presided over the tea room, and was assisted by Mrs. C. D. Jeffers, Mrs. Rose Anthon, Mrs. Anna Fyda, Mrs. Bertha Prosser, Mrs. Ida Cleveland, and Mrs. Anna Neekbaum.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy are to be in charge today, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. E. Whiting.

One of the features of the style show, which is given every afternoon and evening, is the "singing model." Mrs. Peggy Austin, who wears the \$1,000 outfit of the show, consisting of black broad velvet gown, cut low, jet cape with huge square martin fur collar, and slippers with diamond studded heels. The black gown is broadened in flowers of many colors.

Miss Elsa Holinger is the daughter of the Swiss consul in Chicago and she is something more: she is one of the soloists scheduled for the first concert of the season of Mr. Glenn Dillard Gunn's American Symphony orchestra. A soprano is Miss Holinger, with Elsa's dream from "Lohengrin" as the instrument of her Sunday endeavor in the Grand Opera house.

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